Weather

The Cumberland News

UNITED STATES FORCES IN TUNISIA RECAPTURE GAFSA

Meat Rationing

By Government

Plans Announced

Person for Present,

OPA Asserts

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

Other Products Higher

be rationed.

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MERICANS REPEL NAZI ATTACKS IN AFRICA

ies Attack panese Bases **New Guinea**

o Hit Enemy Merchantman Off Coast of New Guinea

Formations of Bombers Attack Towns from Low Level

HEADQUARTERS LIA. Thursday, March 25 planes attacked nine

off Kaimana York City the reason for small attook a damag Three enemy plane ombers were driven off.

em being damaged Damage Jap Towns Damage Jap Towns 500 miles north of Darwin Sent to Bottom

bombers caused heavy low level attacks on the with One Torpedo occupied towns of Langan, Koolfeer and other vil-

Dobo on the Aroe islands. Solomon archipelago, was

chhafen, on New Guinea's south Pacific region and the two ord of forty-eight destroyed over peninsula above Lae, was transports were carrying reinforce- Lille, France, on Oct. 10.

Allied-held Oro Bay below

ontinued on Page 2, Col. 1) navy said. LTIMORE TRANSIT RKERS IN MORE

LTIMORE, March 24 (P)-A and they never knew what hit dering labor dispute between them. altimore Transit Company and This successful attack raised to employes flared anew today exactly 200 the number of Japanese company officials refused to ships reported by the navy as sunk

a union representative to a or damaged by American undersea employes, members of the twenty-three probably sunk and mated Association of Street, thirty-eight damaged. Railway and Motor Coach The year at sea for Ferrall and arrested Sunday in an alter- his crew was filled with dangerous

ned for a hearing on mis- without its amusing incidents.

CHAPLAIN HOME

in the Solomons, Capt. William Tag-

Jap Submarine

Makes Quick Work of

Enemy Vessel

estimate of them.

Prize Sinking of War

Americans Blast 80 Axis Planes, Lose only Five

Probably Shot Down 29 More, Official Statement Declares

By GLADWIN HILL

two others in particularly effective Bremen last Friday and Wilhelm haven Monday

The aggressive Texan who con mands the Eighth United States battlefront. The Axis pays no at- many

killing off Axis fighters illustrated Corps system. at a press conference today.

End of Experiments

He declared that the raid on Vegesack, an industrial waterfront Raid Scotland; center near Bremen, marked the end of the experimental stage of daylight and that the United States assaults on the German war poten-

dispersal bays. An American submarine surprised, to four times the bomb load and

loss of ninety bombers. Eaker said

supplies to Japanese armies in the defense, breaking the previous rec- buildings, homes, and a school,

marine when we were submerged and on patrol," Ferrall was quoted "We came upon the Jap subas saying. "They were on the sur-Roosevelt's Plan face near their base and they never saw us. We fired one torpedo, and she filled up and sank rapidly, stern first. We didn't see any survivors

Votes Approval of Senate Action Nullifying raiders. The total includes 139 sunk, President's Move

WASHINGTON, March 24 (A) after union members had experiences and long and trying The House accepted late today the Scotland this afternoon. unanimously to strike, were hours of patrol duty but was not Senate version of a measure nulli-

limit from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,-

executive the alternative of accepting the double-barreled bill in its other institutional eating places to formula that gives the restaurant of the declared, "and expect the government to give us the answer ernment to give us the answer entirety or of vetoing both provi- seventy-five per cent or less of the the smallest total of points detersions in order to retain his salary amount of meat, butter, cheese and mines its allotment for one month. similar products they used in De- The initial allotment, however, Under the Senate provision, no cember of last year, but did not will be for 1,1 months to cover the ceiling could be placed over salaries restrict the portions they may serve last few days of March and the something to be associated with employers of eight or more persons or wages below the highest level individual customers. However, the month of April, and thereafter al-

the stabilization act. It would pre- The order limiting restaurants Because of the complexity of these ration boards to give emergency

LESS THAN A WEEK ago. United States Armored forces under Lt. Gen. Patton started the

Senate Passes Bill To Speed **Food Production**

Is Aimed at Labor Wins

The vote was 18 to 11.

which he said had the backing of teen bills were introduced, and a of beef together at eight points a wipe out British weekend gains.

hammered railway targets in north- The bill would make it unlawful Leader John S. White. for any person or group of persons One fighter is missing, a com- "to wilfully or maliciously interfere directly or indirectly" with the pro-

The principal foe of the bill, Sen. Working Capital Fire fighting units from neighbor- Robert B. Kimble, charged that it

ng cities were called to control a was directed solely against organized labor. The upper chamber had been

scheduled to act today on the bonus A workshop was hit directly, with bill providing adjusted salaries for school teachers and state employes Two of the raiders were destroy- now receiving less than \$3,000 a ed, one by fighter planes and one by year, but on the motion of Sen. anti-aircraft fire, and a third Ger- James J. Lindsay, action was defer- Dr. Howard E. Cooper

fighters off the northeast coast of The bill has been passed by the Senate and was amended in the The sweeps over France by Allied House; the Senate therefore must fying President Roosevelt's \$25,000,- craft today followed night attacks concur in the amendments by the

hammer at communications, and at without dissent and sent to the Howard E. Cooper, acting director OPA officials said they were A. D. Anderson, chairman of the The House action, by rollcall vote least eight locomotives were re- House of Delegates a bill to make of the Johns Hopkins University (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

age created by high taxes and big He warned, however, in a speech before the Charles Street Associa-

The normal arrangement is fo business to go ahead and the got ernment to follow."

worked out by business and indus-

Would Outlaw Balm Suits

The discussion came after Dele-

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Shortage Feared

Sees Danger from Taxes

and Dividends

BALTIMORE, March 24 (P)-Dr. said

By Business Men

at's the opinion of War Man- In a high percentage of cases, both repealer would have prevented sal- number of points they may spend The formulas announced tonight more smothly and quickly. Knowl- day,

British Gain On One Sector, Lose on Other

Rommel in Grave Danger in Spite of Terrific Counter-Attacks

Long Front; Yanks Shell Mezzouna

By DANIEL DE LUCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

Two Pounds a Week Per

and vetoed by Governor O'Conor, ced however to create commissions any age-will be allowed sixteen ra- For more than thirty-six hour and its foes predicted that the to study both proposals and to have tion points a week, and issued a list Rommel struck back at this wedge shock troops. German grenadiers

certain we eliminate all of them. Allied fighters struck at railway the State Grange and Farm Bureau, score of committee reports adopted, pound but other meat products Axis artillery concentrated its fire New Guinea, a Japanese Of all the operations of Ferrall's The problem was illustrated by the communications in France during would make violations punishable by one of which touched off a brief verdropped three bombs which craft, the destruction of the Japa- general's explanation that sometimes the day and at dusk Mosquito bom- a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or six bal exchange between Baltimore point a pound for pigs-feet and pig guns and armored vehicles must cross if the salient is to be widened

higher value. At the top, twelve Mareth and Zarat and as yet Genpoints a pound, is dried beef. Bone- eral Montgomery has not been able less ham slices and Canadian bacon to employ his armor there.

nine-point clas sare boneless sir- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

make changes in the point values or OF TRUCKS, BUSES other phases of the system if ex-

BALTIMORE, March 24-47 "While the first point values Approximately twenty-five per cent under the new program have been of the trucks and buses in the Balset with the most careful regard to timore area are tied up daily besupply and consumer preferences, cause of a scarcity of repair parts it is not possible to gauge these and and replacement machinery, the other factors in advance with abso- district maintenance advisory comlute accuracy," an announcement mittee of the Office of Defense Transportation announced today

counting on rationing to go far to- committee, predicted an imminent today that a working capital short- meat and also to achieve a more transportation unless repair parts equitable distribution of supplies, are made available immediately for

panies indicated they were satisfied that deliveries or replacement parts tion, that the problem must be with the initial point values. George were delayed weeks and months af-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) ter the original order

In Stubborn Fighting in the West

who believe longer hours would not they reached between Jan. 1 and agriculture department is consider- lotments will be made on a two Resources and Planning Board. (P)—Red army troops fighting of a Nazi Caucasus army which

because they had nothing else to tablished and strong German for-

Packers Satisfied

naval base of Novorossisk, around (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Japs Get a Break mpany spokesman said that On one occasion a Japanese troop salaries and substituting a modified Germany and occupied territory to The upper chamber approved he employes appeared for the transport was torpedoed and the ceiling fixed by legislation. g they were accompanied by explosion blew one of the trans-Keeler, international repre- port's whale boats into the water, of 297 to 46, came on acceptance of ported shot up. One British plane uniform in the various counties the School of Business Economics, said ward wiping out black markets in breakdown in public and private ve. The company contended right side up and oars in place, a joint House-Senate conference was lost. aring was purely a company When a second torpedo sank the committee's recommendation. The and refused to permit Keeler ship, the Japanese merely jumped measure will reach the Senate to-

er left the meeting, taking whale boat and began rowing. employes with him. Union Another incident was the previously announced emergency appendicitis operation performed on Dean white House as a rider on a bill boosting the nation's statutory debt of Meat They Sold in December, 1942 comment to make" on the dicitis operation performed on Dean boosting the nation's statutory debt (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

eater Utilization of Manpower edicted under New 48-Hour Week

dy several hundred exemp- Officials reported that few em- permitted salaries below that level last year is multiplied by 93. In houses, are excepted, however. They years of experimentation at the cost Abinskaya, only twenty miles north- The German command's daily applications have been filed by ployers already had adopted the ex- to raise to a net of \$25,000 or a the second formula, the point value will merely pool the individual of business and, in my opinion, the east of the former Soviet black sea communique said that the Nazi among the upwards of 10,000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) gross of \$67,200 before taxes.

the April 1 deadline for the enable them to contribute to the Sept 15, 1942, the dates set up in ing such a limitation. seemed likely today that No one seems to expect that great serve, however, the president's au- and other institutions is effective formulas. OPA authorized local do ncipal benefit for Baltimore, numbers of persons will be released thority in that act to prohibit in- next Monday. ts already serious labor short- for work in war plants, which for creases in wages or salaries above Restaurants to post-war activities should be made points on Wednesday in a continu- Kharkov—the Russians were on would be a greater utilization the most part have had the 48- that level. hour week or better for some time. The original House draft of the system as householders, but the can get a regular allotment.

gart, 30, is back in the U. S. He air force, Maj.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker explained at a luncheon in New announced these figures today and tendance at religious services at the

> The 16-to-1 or better ratio of position. Note the dug-in jeep in the foreground the economy of the American bombing as outlined by the gener

American Undersea Craft tial would be stepped up. night bombings to join the saturation attacks of the RAF. New bombers coming off United States

325 miles marine in the far Pacific so quickly Eaker said.

by a heavy bomber which ments. The enemy personnel losses The general, noting that some Residents said the number of in- same fate would befall it this year, the legislation presented to the of point values for the products to driven by General Montgomery's the airdrome and town. A which resulted from the sinking of sources had questioned the credi- jured was "considerable," and that unit also bombed the build- the transports may have been heavy bility of American claims, said ev- the short attack by more than a The bill, sponsored by Sen. J. The House ground through a rouea adjacent to the airdrome but the navy account made no ery effort was made to eliminate dozen raiders was "one of the heavi- Wilmer Cronin (D-Harford) and time session, during which seven- cheese and most of the better cuts Italian soldiers in Africa, fought to duplications but "we still are not est the town has suffered."

nese sub was the prize sinking, the

To Limit Salaries

after-taxes limitation on wartime by RAF fighters over northwest lower branch

overboard and climbed into the morrow, where ratification is now only a formality. The legislation then will go to the

The action will give the chief WASHINGTON, March 24 (4P)- ducts used last December is re-

high-altitude precision bombings by daylight and that the United States Moreover, he said the heavy-weights were being equipped for Bomb Demolishes School Seconds after Pupils

LONDON. Thursday, March 25 fifty-one operations against Hitler's today after a raid Wednesday on a

Take Shelter

southeastern Scotland as the Ger-

Attack Unusually Heavy

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) bers, Britain's fastest bomb-carriers, months imprisonment, or both,

west Germany. munique said.

demolished a school only seconds af- in the state. ter the 300 pupils had been sent to

umber of large fires. Workshop Hit by Bomb

a large number of casualties. man plane was destroyed by RAF red until Friday.

German Bombers STATE LEGISLATURE **ON HOME STRETCH**

Roadside Zoning **Bills Discarded** By Lower House

Nazi bombers raided scotland early Measure Kimble Charges Plan To Establish Produce Market in Baltimore after Battle Also Dropped

one passed by the 1941 assembly Substitute measures were introdu- each person—adults and children of

1945 session of the legislature.

city delegates and Majority Floor cars. In the raid on England, a bomb duction and transportation of food

Restaurants Limited to 75 Per Cent

of the actual meats and other pro- ration books of their customers. end is not yet in sight.

and deepened. A few products carry even a This is in the area between

call for eleven, and boneless whole Rommel, however, was reported to hams or pork loins for ten. In the have sent his Nazi tanks against

loin steak, dry salami, and hard dry All canned fish is seven points a LACK OF SPARE PARTS The OPA emphasized it would DELAYS 25 PER CENT

perience indicated they were de-

dividends may become the chief ending a system whereby "first truck and bus operators. post-war problem of industries in come first served" has meant ample | Anderson added the greatest their efforts to return to peace-time meat for some and none for others. shortage was in heavy gears, clutches, transmissions and similar parts. First reaction from packing com- Both jobbers and haulers agreed

Russians Capture More Villages

Those fellows have gotten into it stubborn battles through long-es- once numbered 200,000 men tifications on the western front In a third area of heavy fighting

other products on the same point carry them for a few days until they now, and added it would "enable ing advance on the big Nazi base the defense against powerful conus to make the transition to peace of Smolensk, Moscow announced to- tinuing Nazi assaults, although, ac-Commission officials, individes essential and non-essential busi- aries over \$25,000, after taxes, from will be used to ration meat and edge of objectives stimulates morale. In the Caucasus, where the Rus- communique recorded by the Soviet stablishments and trade asso- nesses have been operating short- being cut below the level on Dec. cal formula. A restaurant must allied products to all institutional and planning begets achievement." sians apparently now have renewed Monitor, the attacks were beaten this, who also have learned that handed, so that the longer work 7, 1941, the date of the Japanese make two calculations. Under the users including restaurants, hotels, the medicine isn't going week means only a taking up of attack on Pearl Harbor. At the first formula, the number of perhospitals, lunch counters, prisons, at the end of the war would "be lull, Soviet forces captured the discontinuous formula, the number of perhospitals. same time, however, it would have sons served during December of and dining cars. Small boarding high," and declared "we have had trict center and railway station of fourth area of heavy fighting.

Terrific Battle Raging on

RAVENNA O March 24 (P)-Ten workers were Rilled and two injured in an ammunition explosion at the government's \$7,000,000 Portage ordnance depot today, Col. Raymond A. Brown, commanding officer, announced. "The total number of known dead is now ten," Col. Brown said tonight. "All other employes of the depot have been accounted for. The ordnance depot listed the following persons as dead:

Rufus Bankston, 26, Akron, O. Robert Scott, 49, Warren, O. Don Wirth, 38, Ravenna route 1 Ona Sayre, 42, Akron, O. David Anderson, 45, Akron, O. Alex Woodman, 61, Newton Falls

Harry C. Kyer, 28, Akron, O. William F. Allen, 27, Newton Falls Hawkins, 33, Brady

Mine Subsidence **Perils Pittston**

PITTSTON, Pa., March 24 (A) \$400,000 high school and 125 homes in a five-block area was under way in this Pennsylvania anthracite mining town tonight.

The subsidence began at 7:30 p. m. and the earth was still "pulling" after 9 o'clock, with no indication of what the final extent of damage

Cracks appeared in the plaster on the walls of the school and most of the homes already had been damaged. Crevasses began appear-

Meat Rationing

A. Eastwood, president of Armour & Company, said there was no immediate criticism from his firm's

be made promptly," he added sion's decisions decreased from 285 Fresh meat is such a highly perish- to 272. able product that even short delays Total payment to beneficiaries -

Charles E. McClure, Kansas City the year of the report. manager of Cudahy Packing Com-

Worried Over Supplies

An Associated Press survey indicated the question of supply was the employes, the report added that sev- ed when offered for sale, but the mission to be appointed by the govwith many afraid they would not get the meat to fill customers' de-

might be instances of inability to might be instances of inability to "cash" coupons in the early oper"cash" coupons in the early oper"cash" coupons in the early oper"cash" coupons in the early oper"the governor for signature would be instanced there are ployers who had failed to comply amendments.

Retail Grocers' Association, the plane attacks yesterday, but held its ground on both sides of Files. has been reported from many communities. But they said they believed more than 250 non-sion—which has been discontinued more branch of the National Learning munities. But they said they believed the said th

So that butchers may try to stimwhich otherwise might spoil, OPA has authorized them to cut the point values in such special circumstances.

The coupons to be used are the Red ones in the No. 2 rationing book. In the first week, those marked "A" may be used; in the second, forces were locked in a defensive The Senate, in a session which zoning and building restrictions and British Spitfires, these airmen the "B" coupons plus any left-over battle of great violence south of was devoted largely to routine, re-"A's". Similarly, a carry-over of Lake Ladoga on the northwestern ceived fourteen new bills and passed roads and highway committee. unused stamps will be permitted front.

In the fourth week of rationing, Chief attention centered on the session was devoted to adoption of the session was devoted to adoptio ending April 30. All coupons must front before Smolensk, an area committee reports on a mass of ister and enforce the zoning regube used by that time or they be- where good roads are plentiful and local legislation which has been ac-

Allies Attack

Allied-held Milne Bay, New Guinea, at the southeastern tip also named is Safonovo, which the com- Kimble in a lengthy speech was raided by three enemy bombers munique said is two and one-half against the measure challenged boulevard. which caused "neither damage nor miles north of the railway station Cronin to name an instance in casualties.

For the second successive day, but on an enlarged scale, the com- on the main rail line to Moscow. munique reported sweeps of General Douglas MacArthur's "aerial artillery" over the Mubo sector of the Moscow bulletin said New Guinea. Mubo is twelve miles south of the important Japanese ground troops have been moving up from their base at Wau, thirtyfive miles southwest of Salamaua. planes poured 30,000 rounds of can-

Japanese in forty-four passes. silenced and tents and buildings in the past few days on the west- on the grounds that it was uncon- effort, Fenneman said, adding that damaged or destroyed," it stated.

smoke following the attack." All Allied planes successfully

weathered the anti-aircraft opposi- of the Caucasus before Novorossisk willing to accept an amendment ex-

Americans Blast

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on the attackers at once.

Eaker indicated considerable re- ya as announced tonight was more criminal interference with delivery. Some of the questions have been inforcements were arriving steadily of a threat to Novorossisk, which is of food could be punished by laws decided on the spot, others require but hedged on whether the rate south of the strait,

the growing air force would be able Caucasus from the Kerch peninsu- of the veto. other country in the world."

THEY PLEDGE REVENGE FOR LANGLEY



technicians, Sgt. Joseph J. Karbin of Scranton, Pa. (left) and Sgt. Glen lawing all alienation of affections LaForce of Barboursville, Va., (center) were en route to duty in India and breach of promise suits in when they saw the sinking of the aircraft tender Langley in the South Maryland, making the provisions Watching Japanese planes machine-gun survivors as they gate Albert L. Sklar attempted to floundered in the water, the three pledged themselves to make the Japs apply only to breach of promise Back in the United States after eleven months overseas, cases. the three have been accepted for pilots and assigned to the pilot training White, who sponsored the bill, school at the San Antonio, Texas, aviation cadet center. They are in a pointed out that the judiciary combig hurry to win their wings and hasten the day of accounting.

War Causes Gigantic Increase In Accident Compensation Claims

than fifty per cent during the past ployes. two years, the state industrial accident commission announced today power must be conserved wherever in its annual report.

claims filed for compensation, an power. Needless because more than increase of more than sixteen per ninety percent of all accidents are cent over the 15,968 claims filed preventable. It therefore behooves during 1941, and an increase of the state and its agencies to exert fifty-five per cent over the 11,958 every effort for the prevention of claims filed during 1940.

conducted last year increased forty "Our hope is that if they do not per cent over those for 1941, al-prove entirely effective, changes will though appeals from the commis-

in readjusting the schedule of was reported at \$2,494,023.28, exclus- procedure governing sales of proppoints would cause substantial waste ive of awards made in temporary erty for delinquent taxes. A fight ford) of the House Agriculture com- ports, and were being harassed by three twin-pointers each for the disability cases continued beyond had been expected by proponents of

The report said the increase in pany, said it would take a "little overtime work, the replacement of time" to see how rationing worked, experienced, safety-minded em- meat for human consumption in the study the proposal and prepared tured a number of prisoners. but expressed belief "it will propor- ployes by inexperienced persons and state was also passed without dis- legislation for the 1945 session. tion the supply more evenly over the emphasis on rushed production sent. all contributed to the greater number of industrial accidents.

ahief worry of individual butchers eral employers were not complying upper chamber decided to go further ernor from nominations supplied by with the compensation law.

OPA officials conceded there several drives were made on em- House for concurrence in the more, the Baltimore Independent rationing, particularly men's compensation insurance for the governor for signature would Bureau, the Baltimore Fruit and

ed supplies would level off within a such a policy or qualified as self- duration of the war-to name a vegetable distributors. Members

Safety inspectors are now check- salary of \$5,000.

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noon communique reported recap- weeks.

The only one of these points in the critical times ahead.

Counter Blows Violent The official Soviet army newspa- farmers, adding: that the Nazis were fighting with or the tiller of the soil." The communique said attack strong forces moved up from Smo-lensk itself. Communications were Kimble declared he agreed with creal spirit of patriotic co-operation (Competent see strong forces moved up from Smobelieved to be in good shape behind the message which the governor at- evidenced by employers.

"Machinegun positions were enemy's defense" had been driven would again disapprove the proposal sacrifice in the interest of the war against the worst odds in its his. ern bank of the upper reaches of stitutional

> has been resumed in the midst of ellipting digital to the the than which had brought the terms of the act in the performance he has told employes that policing farther north in Tunisia. Front to a virtual standstill for of activities which are legal under would be done if it became necesweeks. Apparently the ground is the laws of the state and the federal sary,

Slavyanskaya is to evacuate the Caucasus.

BALTIMORE, March 24. (A)-The conditions, the report said, and are impact of war on Maryland indus- attempting an educational protries has increased workmen's acci- gram through the dissemination of sons attempting or threatening to though the enemy was stiffening job here. dent compensation claims more information to employers and em-

"Confronted by total war, manpossible. Needless preventable acci-During 1942, there were 18,573 dents are a menace to our manaccidnts and the protection of life The report said formal hearings limb and health of its citizens."

the measure, but it did not develop.

No Horse Meat

A bill to prohibit the sale of horse

The proposal originated in the House as a bill to require only that Despite the increased number of horse meat should be plainly mark- viding for an eleven-member com-"During the past twelve months bill now goes back to the lower Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Balti-

their employes," the report added, authorize the state aviation commis- Produce Association, and the Balti "As result, more than 250 non- sion-which has been discontinued more branch of the National Leasecretary-engineer at an annual would serve without compensation.

would have required that the secre- council by Oct. 1, 1944. where the bill originated.

13 Bills Passed

ture of several villages north of Senator Cronin opened the debate Dukhovschino, thirty-two miles on the perishable foods bill by denortheast of Smolensk, and the mid- claring it was needed not only to night bulletin recorded the fall of protect the farmers but also urban "several" more, listing seven in one dwellers, and to assure the latter that they would have enough food

of Dorogobuzh, which is approxi- which any truck delivering food in mately fifty miles east of Smolensk the state had been interfered with

by labor organizations. In this action "the enemy suffered He said that any such instances heavy losses in men and material," would be found to have affected trucks owned by wholesalers and tended week ordered by the presi-

base of Salamana. Below it Allied per Red Star said that German "This bill was drafted for the ex- However, War Manpower Comcounter-blows on this front were press purpose of caring for a truck- mission executives, headed by Maryunusually violent, and suggested ing concern, and not for the farmer land Director Lawrence B. Fenne-

Agrees With O'Conor

rected against organized labor," problems in a "practical, common The campaign in the Kuban area Kimble said, "the sponsor should be sense manner. government

Kerch strait. The fall of Abinska- Lindsay said it was plain that any said, on the statute books, and added study. Helping out in the problem seventy-two that no new conditions in the past of education is the Baltimore Asso- Rector, 19 year old seaman of

to support ground forces for any in- la of the Crimea, and along this vasion drive as full as the air forces of Germany or Russia "or any ly escape route if they are forced was passed by the comfortable ply, the WMC wants everybody to after serving in submarines for Raymond B. Kile, Cabins, W. Va., eighteen to eleven vote.

Banks To Close Today, Hancock Man Is Hurt Marking Maryland Day In Tractor Accident

Today is Maryland Day, desig- Chester Bishop, Hancock, was adnated as a legal holiday in the mitted to Memorial hospital at 11 Old Line State, but only banks will p. m. yesterday with a fractured

Federal, state, county and city Sell Burch, RFD 2, Keyser, W. offices will transact business as Va., was admitted to the hospital about 9 p. m. with undetermined injuries, suffered when he fell from

British Gain

British infantrymen who got beyond

building and damaged the double able position as long as the British can be held near Zarat to a mere

Behind the Mareth line and far tack in the Mareth-Zarat area.

British Gain Two Miles

Rommel's coastal supply depot.

Axis resistance in the latter area.

suits must have been filed on or General George S. Patton, Jr., also rying about football this fall, either, vision of the War Production Board, before August 1, 1943, and that per- imperilled Rommel's position, al- If things go bad, I'll still have my sue after that date would be liable against these two United States drives and calling up squadrons of Stuka dive bombers.

A dispatch from Noland Norgaard, Penalties upon conviction would Associated Press war correspondent Avenge Loss to Plant be a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,000, a with Patton's troops said that jail term of from one to five years, American 155-millimeter guns last 851 (agers 28 to 22 night began shelling Mezzouna air-The House planned to bring up drome, destroying at least five Axis The Tri-Towns Merchants aveng-

There is a three-fold Allied STATE POLICE chance of pinning Rommel. Besides the British flanking column threatanother United States salient has court. been driven east of El Guetar to-

its ground on both sides of El getter for the state policemen wit from ten to thirty enemy tanks

Allied airmen Americans Ausand would report to the governor, tralians, Britons and Canadians ulate sales or slow-moving items ing plants for correction of unsafe As originally written, the bill Mayor Jackson, and the legislative combined to break two Axis assaults. They dumped tons of extary have certain technical qualifi- Delegate Helen C. Tingley intro- plosives on the Axis tanks and cations, but that provision was duced the bill creating a Maryland vehicles as the assault convoy was eliminated in the House of Delegates roadside control council after House forming in El Zelloudja pass thirty council bill establishing highway Using Mitchells and Airacobras

tion, scoring a number of direct

lations, and Chairman Ben G. Wil- Guetaria pass added to the destruccome void. Procedure after that operations are swift. The Russian cumulating in the past several kinson, Jr., (D-Montgomery of the tion when this battered Axis con-House committee said recently voy finally rolled out toward its even the State Roads Commission positions. Harold V. Boyle, Associ- Muller gathering sixteen points and opposes the bill because they would ated Press war correspondent on Jack Green fourteen, defeated the be too busy with it to build or main- the scene, said thirty Axis tanks North End Terrors, 48-29, on the probably were destroyed in this Allegany high court yesterday siderable objection also from own- massed 100 tanks in this unsuccess- two periods with the score 10-8 ers of roadside property, especially ful effort. Two hundred Axis troops LaSalle, at the quarter, and 16-16 along the Baltimore-Washington were taken captive.

Tunisia all the main land opera- led the Terrors with eleven coun-

Bomb Continuously Allied round-the-clock aerial bombing added to the precarious situation of Rommel who at pre-

Red Star said that a "gap in the and predicted the chief executive mancially, but intend to make the air force. They say it is matched

The Allied shelling of Mezzouna has made that German air base

'I wouldn't be satisfied if it were miles from the strait, which sepa- two years had arisen to change the ciation of Commerce, which has es- Chautauqua, Kas., by Wheeler L. 100 a day," he said. He declared rates the Taman peninsula of the situation which existed at the time tablished a consulting service, and Lipes, pharmacist's mate of New- Fectig avenue, announce the birth

Penn Grid Coach Aids War Effort In North Africa

mark the observance here by re-shoulder, suffered in a tractor acci- George Munger Hoists received word yesterday from the ness program to be offered war department that her brother, trail Y.M.C.A. beginning the Steel Bars for Sixty Cents an Hour

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 (A) George Munger, University of Pennsylvania football coach, used to smears them with grease in a war

'Boy, am I looking forward to pay day," grinned Munger today at the suburban Wayne Iron Works. He went to work two weeks ago foothold in the midst of enemy con- and now feels as if "T'm doing something toward the war effort.'

"This is what I work on," he exto the north, however, the picture plained, holding out two steel tie was different, and continuing Allied rods, each about two feet long. "My gains in those positions balanced job is to thread these. I work a Gas Company employes, in Cumber son one day and told to come back The British gained two miles in but it turned out all right. I can chairman of the Allegany County their wide flanking movement to work the machine pretty well now. War Savings Staff announced yesthe rear of the fortified line. They Every time I put a thread on a rod terday. Brown added that the averreached a point eight miles below I think of one thing: Maybe Len age payroll deduction is 9.3 per cent plain the air scouting prog El Hamma, a strategic road junction Warner (end of Penn's 1941 eleven) for each employe. only twenty miles west of Gabes, will be getting this in Tunisia.

Garbed in grease-stained trousers. This sector is thirty miles north- overall jacket, heavy shoes and a Delegate Bernard S. Melnicove at-empted to have the bill recommit-mareth-Zarat sector, and continued Munger reports daily at 7 a. m. He Coming Here Friday west of the bitter fighting in the high, long-peaked engineers' cap, British progress there would nullify works until noon, then goes to Franklin Field at 1:30 for his football duties.

"I go home tired every night. The two American columns under Munger declared. "And I'm not wor-

Tri-Towns Merchants

last night on Central Y. M. C. A

Men. Another Senate bill to be act- Sfax coastal road along which Rom- big margins throughout the tussle to lead both teams in scoring. J sation benefits and the benefit United States infantry forces Lucas, H. Morrison and A. Ambrose were about midway between Mak- sank two goals apiece for the win Chairman John E. Clark (D-Har- nassy and Mezzouna at last re- ners. Burns and Stautmyer made

ening El Hamma behind the State Police quint, 42-33, in a Rock-The East Side cagers trimmed the Mareth line, and the American ing Chair League game played last group now driving on Mezzouna, night on the SS. Peter and Paul

This intermediate column was closely followed by Whiteman, subjected to strong Axis tank and teammate, who racked up seventeer

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Cubbage, c				0-0	0
Brown, g				1-1	1.9
Muse, g				0-0	2
Rose, sub			0	0-0	
Totals			20	2-4	42
STATE POLICE			G.	F.G.	
Buckel, f			0	1-1	1
Dunlap, f				0-0	
Sterne, c				1-3	11
Angelletta, g				1-4	
Hart, g			0	0-0	(
Waller, sub			1	0-0	
Taylor, sub			3	0-0	6
Totals			15	3-8	33
Taylor, sub			3	0-0	

The LaSalle All-Stars, with Karl

at the intermission. During the las in the Fondouk sector in central stream of baskets to win. Lou Baker

LaSALLE												G.	F.G.	Pts
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Green, f													2-2	1
Steiner,													2-6	
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Palmer,													0-0	
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antenable, and the British threat conducting adult classes in wartime

devoted to victory gardens, according to Miss Evelyn Miller, home economics supervisor in Allegany county schools. Saturday's meeting is also open to all teachers of home

Two Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 513

Local Man Reported "Missing in Action"

Mrs. Mary Hare, 327 Race street, Pvt. John P. McGuire, 22, is "mis- April will be free to all men sing in action" in North Africa the ages of 17 and 50 year since February 20.

He was among the Yirst contin- announced last night foll gent of American troops which meeting of the board of landed in North Africa last fall. Tuesday night. Pvt. McGuire was employed at the Lasting six weeks, the cou Celanese plant until he entered the include lectures on prearmy June 9, 1942. A native of information and gymnasis get his hands smeary scooping up Buffalo, N. Y., he had resided here sions of calisthenics and right had been single been sing since the death of his parents cises. The classes will be plant part time job that pays him Seymour street, former boxer, is a the lectures beginning at several years ago. Jack Rorick, 406 Tuesday and Thursday nig

Gas Company **Employes Buying** Bonds 100 Per Cent

ers on it. I was given a short les- have subscribed 100 per cent to the Air Scouling Program payroll deduction plan for the purthe next and start in. I was scared chase of war bonds, Forrest Brown, At Meeting of CAP

WPB Representative

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, announces that Edgar Needham, representative of the priorities di- seeking various awards for will be in the Chamber of Commerce offices Friday, March 26, to Weather in Nearby confer with those needing assistance in requesting priorities.

It is requested that those wishing to have conferences should make appointments beforehand

Physical Fitness Progra At Central Y Will Be

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and the gymnasium classes later. Committee reports made board meeting showed that one persons have enrolled second shorthand and ty refresher course sponsored

Lalor Will Explain

Raymond C. Lalor, scout the Boy Scouts of Amer meeting of the Civil Air P. morrow evening at 7:30 c the civil service room of office building. Air scouting is co-ordinate

the regular Boy Scout progr it is hoped to interest the that its members will assis of training.

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Ten Killed, Two Injured in Blast

Firemen Are Called To Junk Yard Here

A fire in the Feldstein junk yard, rear of 553 North Mechanic street. was extinguished by Central firemen at 1:45 p. m., yesterday. Firemen said several bales of dis- the Wadi. carded rope caught fire beside a The Mareth line still is a formid-

Roadside Zoning

mittee had rejected this amendment, and had reported the bill favorably by a 10-6 vote. tempted to have the bill recommitted for an amendment that would "exclude pregnant women" but this

move was defeated by voice vote. The bill provided that all such to misdemeanor charges.

Provide Jail Term

several bills for final passage at a planes on the ground and compell- ed a one-point defeat at the hand; night session, including two Senate ing the others to take flight to the of the Celanese Plant 851 cagers measures removing age restrictions east for joining and retiring from the Mezzouna is about thirty-two court when they won over the latter state guard and minute men, and miles east of Maknassy and only by a 28 to 22 score. giving legal status to the Minute twenty-eight miles from the Gabes- The Merchants were ahead by ed upon was a compromise measure mel must retreat if he decides to do and D. Smith looped six field goals increasing unemployment compen- so.

mittee explained that the Balti- Nazi dive bombers. The Allied com- losers more produce market bill had raised munique, however, said these troops such a controversy that it was had made "slight advances aldeemed best to have a commission though strongly opposed, and cap- EAST SIDE TRIMS

Amendment Adopted An amendment was adopted proand prohibit the sale entirely. The the State Board of Agriculture,

leaders explained that a legislative miles southeast of El Guetar.

The bill would have required the hits with their cannon and "pat-

tain highways."

(Continued from Page 1)

commercial truckers rather than dent for thirty-two critical labor areas, including Baltimore.

non and machinegun fire on the believed to be in good snape benind the message which the governor at evidenced by employers.

In forty-four passes, in for "The area was enveloped in the Dnieper river on this Smolensk" "If this bill is not specifically di-numerous complicated individual

Some 400 interviews already have as many as thirty-six Fortresses or as announced in yesterday's com- ling over the bill when it had be- industrial groups. There have been up the coast to the northwest. Liberators were attacked in a for- munique, the Russians moved west- fore it the governor's 1941 veta indications that at least 300 of these mation and all the bombers opened ward considerably toward the message, of which he read portions, would file for exemptions, Fenneman

the special WMC division to handle castle, near Roanoke, Va.

tions were confined to the south and it is believed that a major part of all the German armor left in Tunisia is being used by Rommel in his cornered position there.

man, expressed themselves as exceedingly well pleased with the gen- off four Allied land columns clos-Competent sources here believe

By taking Slavyanskaya, forty- Senator Lindsay declared the been given individuals, representa- Gabes airdrome, and El Maou air- gardening. five miles northeast of Novorossisk, Senate was wasting time by wrang- tives of trade associations and of drome near Sfax, seventy-five miles

LaSalle All-Stars Defeat North End

It was understood there was con- fight. Altogether the Germans had The game was close for the first Aside from a Nazi diversion feint half, the All-Stars kept up a steady

Garden Demonstration

to El Hamma likewise probably will consumer education will meet Saturhas been resumed in the midst of empting organized labor from the strictly on an honor basis, although cause Rommel's airmen based there education of the board of the strictly on an honor basis, although the strictly of th to fall back closer to the coast or education office. Ralph F. McHenry county farm agent, and a group of Among the many points pounded 4-H Boys Club members will demon by the Allies yesterday was the strate practical steps in successful Next week's adult classes will be

of a daughter last night in Memo-

Saturday in Memorial hospital.

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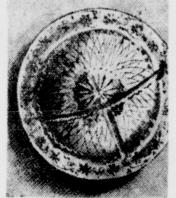
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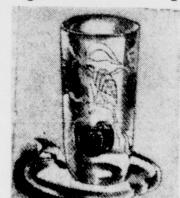
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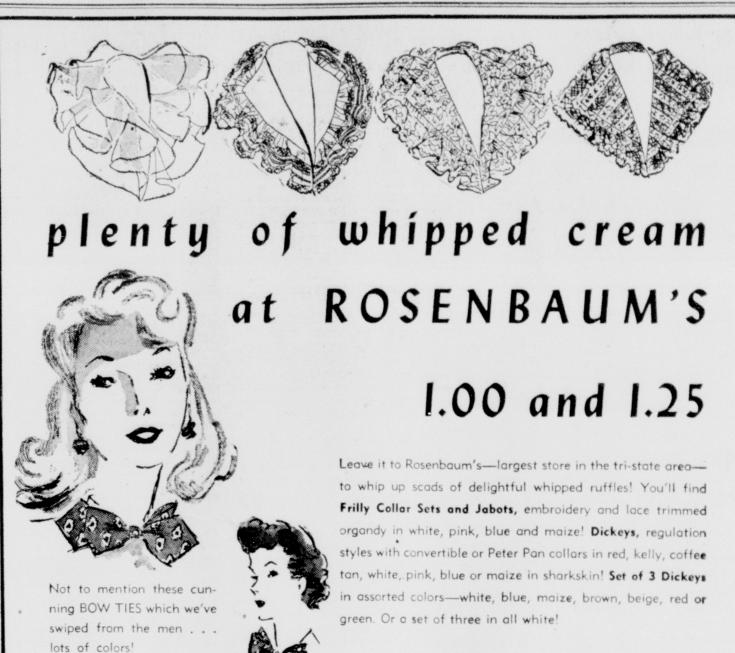
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Thursday Morning, March 25, 1943

A Sleeping Repealer Deserving Action

A REPORTER for the Baltimore Evening Sun has been looking into the records there and at Towson and has found that of the hordes of workers who have come into the Baltimore area from other states to work in war plants, few have taken any interest in political affairs or have indicated that they intend to exercise their rights to become voting citizens.

Many of these citizens, however, have sought water and sewerage services, road improvements and walkways, street lights, school accommodations, garbage disposal and fire hydrants, indicating that they expect to be more than fly-by-nighters, which, by the way, war plant working regulations now render less possible.

These citizens should have the opportunity for voting and thus having a voice in the local improvements necessary for their accommodation as well as in their local and state government generally. The chief reason, it can be guessed, why they have not been casting their votes has been the out-moded Declarations of Intentions law, which long ago should have been *tricken from the statute books.

Year after year efforts are made to repeal this unjust law, but year after year the ruling Democratic politicians vank the strings whereby the efforts are defeated. History appears to be repeating itself this year. Senate bill No. 94, which would repeal this unreasonable law, was introduced January 7 and referred to the Committee on Elections. There it has remained and no report on it has been made or had been made up to the time of this writing.

In justice to the thousands of war plant workers in the Baltimore area, who are entitled to vote by reason of residence as other citizens elsewhere are entitled to vote, this measure should at least be brought out into the open this year, wherein some of the legislators would probably be moved to give some decent consideration of the people who have swelled the population of that area and aided so materially in its present prosprity.

The repealer should in all fairness be passed not only for the sake of the new workers in the war plant areas but also for the benefit of others elsewhere throughout the state.

The Farmers Air Their Grievances

THE FARMER is being heard from these days. He is getting pretty well "het up" and is taking enough time off to write his grievances to the newspaper editors. Some of his letters have lately been published in the Baltimore Sun. Here is a *ample from a farmer living at Staatsburg, N. Y., who wrote to the New York Herald Tribune

"I am a dirt farmer," he wrote, "and have achieved some little success in operating a first-class dairy farm. But unless the public and the officials of the government wake up, a serious calamity will come apon the nation.

"I have a farm in one of the richest counties of the state. The lands adjoining my place are productive and will yield nearly any kind of crop, yet every farm within the radius of a number of miles except one has been forced to go out of business due not only to labor shortage but also to the low price of milk and the high cost of everything we use.

"I would gladly continue my farm prowided I could break even and not operate at a loss. The people must have milk, but I can't operate and pay expenses even on the high price that milk is now bringing.

"To maintain farm labor you must increase normal wages - you must furnish them extra allowances not heretofore considered a part of farm hand's wages. I get less than seven cents a quart for milk, but I pay at the rate of forty cents a quart in the restaurants of New York city.

"It is still a fact that the farmers are the poorest paid and the hardest worked class in the world. They must get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and they work until dark at night. They must fight the weather and they must work every day of the year yet they get only a small part of what they would get in industry,

"Our milk cows are being slaughtered and once the dairy herds of the nation have been reduced below the required number, you will not be able to restore them in less than two years. The public and government officials are apparently blind to what

"When a farmer gets less than seven cents a quart for milk and it is retailed at forty cents there is something wrong which should be corrected, and the correction is

not alone in the cost of labor nor feed." The relatively low price this farmer gete for his milk is this farmer's chief but not his only grievance. He couples that with the declaration that his plight results also from "the high cost of everything we

The low milk price relates to the parity raising movement, to be sure; but the other relates to wage boosts, which naturally increase the costs of the things he has to buy. Thus can be seen the interdependence of the two and from that can be seen the necessity for a stabilization of costs on the one hand and a fairer price distribution rather than mere consumer price boosting on the other hand.

Anyway, stabilization, or ceilings, must come somewhere if the deluge of inflation is not to be allowed to engulf us all, farmers and workers included.

Rickenbacker and the Civilian War Effort

THE ONLY EXPLANATION of the people's great admiration for Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, and of the ovations that he receives wherever he goes, is that he speaks their minds about civilian participation in the war effort.

Rickenbacker's own career is what the people like to think of as typically American. He had little of what is known as formal education - that is, schooling. But he acquired education as a mechanic's helper, then a mechanic in the automotive industry, and as an automobile racer who excelled both as a mechanic and as a daring but sure driver.

In the First World war Eddie rose from chauffeur to the AEF's leading ace, best pilot and ablest air attack leader. The same qualities which enabled him to achieve this series of successes carried him to the peak in air transport during the peace years. The jobs that he has held have always meant more to him than any of the many risks which they have involved. That is the kind of American that Americans with some of Rick's qualities like.

'Rick" has done more than any other man to awaken this country's war industry workers to their vital responsibility in the combat operation. A few labor racketeers and chronic agitators of the "keep 'em cryin' " stripe have sniped at him recently, but only to their own injury. To the vast majority of Americans his voice came in striking contrast to the sugared outpourings from Washington.

Capt. Rickenbacker speaks thoughts of the people in the words of the people. And his fight must be as welcome to the men in the armed forces as it is to all other good Americans.

U-Boats Boost Air Transport

SUBMARINE WARFARE, which has been a menace to the United Nations in ransporting supplies and munitions to Europe and Africa, is providing a powerful incentive for development of air transport.

Hitler was forced to take to the air to get troops to Tunisia ahead of the Allies. It is estimated that one-half of the supplies ne was able to land in Tunisia went by air. At any rate, it has been stated that sixty per cent of the Axis shipping was sunk en route. That was the percentage Rom-

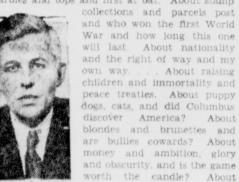
The task of transporting supplies across the Atlantic is too big a job for present air transports alone, but it is certain ports will be in service.

So wasteful and frustrating is the policy of building ships faster than an enemy can sink them that nations will develop air transportation to the limit of their resources. Thus will submarine depredations spur development of air transportation.

The undersea craft is proving a boon to aircraft development in that it is speeding it as no other factor has done. Perhaps it may in time be responsible for driving slow-going merchantmen off the sea in

Ever Win an Argument?

Too much of my life I've spent in argument About this and about that. marbles and tops and first at bat. About stamp collections and parcels post



books, golf, loafing, working, Marshall Maslin paintings, automobiles, human beings, life and death. I have argued and you have argued - but did you or did I ever once in our arguing lives

Did the other fellow, at the end of the long chatter, the interminable discussion, come clean and frankly admit: "You are right, I am wrong.

I lose, you win!' Did the other fellow, at the end of it all,

You know he never did and so do I. I have argued about the pronunciation of a word and the man with whom I argued has urned to a dictionary and proved me wrongbut then I have said: "That's an old dictionary and authorities differ." . And thus I have deprived him of complete victory.

I have never won an argument. Neither have I ever lost one. My opinions have changed but only because I have changed and not because of anything the other fellow has said to me. Thus it has not been HIS victory when my opinion changed, but my own. And the credit is to my own wisdom, my own tolerance,

But though I know that arguments are futile and productive only of higher bloodpressure and some bitterness, shall I change and resolve never to argue again. No. no! For even though it is useless and even though whenever I have argued I "evermore came out by the same door wherein I went."-still it is

And if you insist that in some special cases sometimes an argument IS wonabout that, . . . I'll take either side of the

Much Longer War Is Now Expected By Our Officials

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 24-The radio commentators have been playing up the encouraging dispatches from the front with an optimism which is not shared by of-

ficials here for the long range The official lewpoint has hanged in the

ast few weeks. Churchill's state ment that the war may extend to the year or the year beyond is widely

shared all down through the administration, even by Undersecretary of War Patterson. his fist around the table in talking with the Senate Military Affairs committee, picturing the situation as tougher than most people realize He did not give the reasons, and the cause of his appearance was support of the Austin-Wadsworth Compulsory Labor Draft bill

But he is not alone here in this anti-optimistic viewpoint. Nor can the administration's feeling on the subject be attributed only to a desire to awaken the country to a sterner realization of the facts of

Verified by Eden

Sir Anthony Eden verified the same British viewpoint in private here as Churchill publicly proclaimed-and more strikingly

The reasons are not apparent in general news, but everything in war takes from two to four times as long to accomplish as it does in ordinary business - and usually twice as long as expected. The vastness of the enterprise is incomprehensible to any one man.

The slow-down on the Russian front may have something to do with it, and the German temporary success against our right flank in North Africa did us no good.

MacArthur also is finding the going slow through the jungles. Hitler's ability to muster a good reserve of 300,000 for the Kharkov counter-attack, and the fact that mud saved him in the south, are

Production is slightly under goals, but none of the yet published figures are sufficient to be a dominant

Secrecy Necessary

The fundamental truth always to be remembered by any news reader that neither Churchill, Eden, Patterson, nor any military man, says what he really thinks about such a deep military secret. Indeed, they often use such tactics to deceive the enemy into a false sense of security,

All of their statements together do not preclude the possibility that a second front might be opened up successfully tomorrow or any other

No one's opinion regarding the duration of wars has been worth anything in history. All agreed at the outset of the Civil war, both North and South, that it would not last more than sixty days, and it lasted four years.

Certainly no citizen should take any of these views, or his own, as a model for making his future living arrangements-or his victory garden. Nothing can be taken for granted in war.

Tighter Gasoline Rationing

The same anti-optimism applies to the situation confronting the motorists, A bulletin is understood to have been sent to local rationing boards from beauquarters here suggesting that the A-5 coupons will not only be continued to July 21, but the A-6 will be extended through the rest of the summer into November, which means a further drastic curtailment in the basic gasoline allowance.

Official figures on gas supplies are secret, but estimates have been made that production supply at the

MARYLAND RAIL CHIEF



JOHN A. SCHWAB, former superintendent of freight transportation, tendent of the Maryland division of the Pennsylvania railroad, in charge of the main line between Washington and Philadelphia. Schwab's headquarters will be in Baltimore. The new superintendent was grad uated from West Point in 1927 and did a stretch in the army before he went to work for the Pennsylvania as a rodman in the chief engineer's office. He has served successively as superintendent of the Logansport, (Eastern Shore) and the Buffalo di-

Rough but Subtle Political Struggle Is Involved in Labor Crisis, Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

sense and it is the politics of or-

lenging another, one man measur-

ing his drive and momentum

against the resistance and adroit-

The conflict has the bitterness

that attends memory of ancient in-

timacy turned now to hostility.

From the time the two met in 1933,

and including their first meeting,

rare distinction, for the number of

men whom President Roosevelt calls

"Mr." is small. To call men by their

first names is one of the president's

arts of politics. Partly through his

example, it has become a mark of

the pseudo-democracy of the time.

The whole change of manners

going on in America, the departures

from old folkways and mores, is a

kind of change in which the ex-

ample of the head of state incites

imitation. In this change, the sig-

nificance of "Mr." is undergoing a

strange reversal. As now used by

President Roosevelt in connection

with Mr. Lewis, "Mr." is a token not

of deferential regard, but of formal-

ity, distance, touched with subtle

In the span of relations between

the two men, it was "John" who

in 1936 helped President Roosevelt

get re-elected-and whom President

Roosevelt reciprocally helped to

build up CIO. It became "Mr. Lewis

who opposed President Roosevelt

in 1940. The rift began during a

strike between CIO and the Repub-

lic Steel Company, Mr. Roosevelt

was asked for comment, at a press

conference. He, having gone as far

as pride would let him go in defer-

ence to the labor leader, and in

support of CIO, took an attitude of

tepid neutrality. He quoted Shake-

speare-" a plague on both your

Mr. Lewis, stung, showed that he

did not need to quote Shakespeare-

he could originate Shakespearean

phrases of his own. In a single sen-

tence of retort, Mr. Lewis subtly re-

called the some half millon dollars

of union funds he had contributed

to the Roosevelt 1936 campaign,

reminded Mr. Roosevelt of his ob-

ligation, and bluntly reproached him

for the sin of ingratitude: "It ill

behooves one who has supped at

labor's table and who has been

sheltered in labor's house to curse

with equal fervor both labor and its

adversaries when they become lock-

If the present conflict about coal

wages were a simple personal clash

between two individuals, Mr. Roose-

velt could refuse Mr. Lewis's de-

mands, and be damned to him. And

how he'd like to! But Mr. Lewis is

a labor leader—and Mr. Roosevelt

cannot flout him without flouting

ed in deadly embrace."

Suitors for Same Following

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As politics it is

THE BOOK OF THE MONTH

end of this year will be increased by pipe-lines and transportation

Report Is Critical

(ARLISLE-

The report of the president's advisory committee on man-power-Baruch, Byrnes, Hopkins, Leahy, and Rosenman-is understood to be politely but devasatingly critical of the efforts of Manpowerer Paul McNutt and Food Administrator For this reason, and others, the report may not be made Worst shortage the committee found was in farm labor.

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Just Another Example

From the Pittsburgh Press

Remedies for the confusion, jealousy and red tape in the War Production Board, are better organization at the top and clearer lines of authority and responsibility all the way down the line ..

It is the absence of this streamlining which has made a dismal failure of a promising agency, War

Materials, Inc. War Materials, Inc., was created last August at the War Production Board's request. It was ordered to use government funds in recovering five million tons of heavy steel scrap from old buildings, abandoned bridges, street railways and other stuff too costly to be salvaged by scrap dealers under

OPA price ceilings. The steel industry hailed it as the most hopeful effort yet made to provide large amounts of the most useful type of scrap.

But the agency's first president J. M. Hopwood, resigned in disgust after two months. He had tried to do a job, but had become a mere "check-signer" when War Production Board officials objected to his activity, The second president, B. C. Moise, resigned by request after he had charged publicly that the War Production Board had "completely strangled" his agency and compelled it to "pay government money for the purpose of not getting scrap."

Because this situation vitally affects steel production and because the headquarters for War Materials, Inc., was set up in Pittsburgh. there is special interest here in

But the story of War Materials. Inc., is only an example, not the whole story. Entirely too many government agencies are working at cross purposes. And that weakness won't be

remedied by getting rid of good men who dare to tell the facts.

Factographs

Jean Vigne, first white child born in New Amsterdam, now Manhattan, operated a brewery on the city outskits. If it were standing today it would be on Wall street

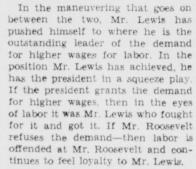
law was passed prohibiting excessive width in the almost-square shoes of the time The largest single group rejected

In the England of Henry VIII, a

by draft boards is said to be composed of men with nervous and

Shoes during the Fourteenth century had toes so long that they were often wastened to the wearer's

Mr. Lewis wants labor to follow him The labor crisis is of course an as a labor leader; Mr. Roosevelt issue of the deepest economic and wants labor to follow him as a social consequence. But it is also political leader. politics. It is politics in the ordinary



If one could ease one's mind of the serious implications of this labor conflict, if one could ignore the spectacle of the head of a group challenging the head of the nation—i one could forget that, and see the clash between the two men as merely a sporting event, one would bet on Mr. Lewis. That would be suggested by past performance of the

President Roosevelt called Mr. Lewis contenders "John". But during the past few Lewis Ultimate Winner years it has been "Mr. Lewis". By that change, Mr. Lewis acquires a

In 1941 Mr. Lewis called a strike in certain coal mines, and for weeks maintained it with his habitual manner of belligerent defiance. Mr. Roosevelt adopted a tone of patient pleading. In three public letters he appealed to Mr. Lewis and the mine workers as "loyal citizens" begged them "to come to the aid of your country", beseeched them to resume mining of coal "essential to the preservation of our freedom. yours and mine . . Your government through me asks you'

After two months of that, the issue was sent to the old Labor Mediation Board. The board decided against Mr. Lewis. Scornfully Mr. Lewis rejected the decision. In the end a government arbitrator decided in favor of Mr. Lewis.

Swift Justice Needed Here From the Johnstown,

Pa., Tribune

The diverting of government-inspected meat products to the use of our armed forces at home and overseas, as necessary to the winning of the war as ships, planes, tanks and ammunition, has one accompaniment that is causing grave concern. We refer to the black market, through the operations of which racketeers are reaping a financial harvest and the people, many of them unsuspectingly, are having foisted upon them inferior and even dangerously unfit meat products.

These racketeers are as traitorous as the spy or saboteur who secretly gives aid and comfort to the enemy. In Axis countries they quickly would face a firing squad, but in this country the law merely provides a heavy fine and imprisonment upon conviction. The racketeers are given the benefit of the slow processes of the courts and slick lawyers take advantage of every possible legal technicality to delay trial by jury. These traitors are entitled to no consideration, but they get it just the same.

The government owes it to the legitimate slaughterers who observe the quotas established by the OPA and whose product must be submitted for government inspection, to break up the black market in meat and to insist upon swift and just punishment for the racketeers. The public can do its part by purchasing only from dealers they know to be labor, too. In a real sense, the two honest and lawabiding.

Weakening Is Seen In Aid by British In War on Japs

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March Prime Minister Churchill n have so intended it, but his day speech has produced the impression in son quarters tha Britain is weak ening somewha on her pledge mobilize all the British er pire's might assist in defea

ing Japan on Hitler is beate There is no us concealing the disappointment which is fe that the British governme not concurred in the An view about the necessity of out war against Japan. Eff. see more of our war product located to the Pacific have with the response that there enough to wage total war Japan and against Hitler same time. To satisfy Am opinion, however, the prime ter on February 11 revealed he had given President Ro a pledge at Casablanca to Britain's resources into the against Japan when Hitler is en. He said, "in that eve forces of the British empire sea and air, will be moved Far Eastern area with the g possible speed and Britain w tinue the war by the side United States with the vigor until unconditional su is enforced upon Japan."

Partial Demobilization Force

"The war against Japan Churchill said last Sunday demand a very different ar ment of our forces from w is at present. There will ce be large numbers of Britis also no doubt United States s whom it will not be physical sible to employ across the va tances and poor communicati the Japanese war . . "However vigorously the

against Japan is prosecuted. certainly will be a partial den zation following on the defe Hitler. . . . Of course, these may be completely falsifie events. It may be that Japa collapse before Hitler, in case quite another layout necessary. As, however, man ple wish ardently to discu future, I adopt for this purp night what seems to me th likely situation.

Here is the prime minis Great Britain notifying Japan he doesn't expect the United tions to force the surren Japan before Hitler is beater that, even when the latter occurs, the entire force of the ed Nations will not be made able. The Japanese may be ing on such a contingency ability to obtain a stalema consolidating their positions sent so strongly that it migh the United States, fighting wi partial assistance of Britain. years to recapture the vast now held by Japan.

Retarded by Aid to Britain

The British attitude is mo portant, because the United would never have been caug. prepared in the Pacific if not been necessary to send the British and to deploy stantial part of the American and air forces in the Atlan help Britain in 1940 and 19 the British people are going promised even partial demol tion, it can only mean tha prime minister is harboring th tion that the Japanese w America's war after all.

If such a view is permit grow in America, it cannot bu the belief that the reca of the Malaya peninsula and areas previously held by H may lead in the end to an Ame mandate for that area rather a return to Britain of the terr she has lost. The American are not likely to enjoy the co uation of a fight for British ; sions if the British govern which is now so instrumen preventing the proper amou aid from going to the Pacific. interest in the continuation of war against Japan.

Promise a Deterrent

Mr. Churchill is sincere promises and pledges, but the ment he promises even a demobilization after Hitler is en, he encourages a psychological Britain that will make it di for him or any other prime ister to send the huge armies seas to help conquer Japan

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Much the better way wou to allocate more production the American naval, air and forces so that Japan's collaps come contemporaneously wit of Hitler. The American peop being told that our war plan producing 5,500 planes a Can't a substantial percenta this big production be given to MacArthur and Gen. Ken that they can carry on an off against Japan now? The issu been beclouded by the eme needs of the North African but it is an issue that our be brought out into the ope concerns the United States and marines and land forces are not being adequately sup in the Pacific.

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V. F. W. Auxiliary Will Give Dinner April 17

ment President, Will Install Officers

erans of Foreign Wars will be National anthem. guests of Henry Hart Post, VFW at a 6:30 o'clock dinner April 17 at the ing and refreshments were served day, Monday and Tuesday in Roch-Queen City hotel. A joint installation of officers will be conducted following the dinner with Mrs. Mary Hopps, Baltimore, department pres ident, in charge of the auxiliary in stallation and Robert Fanning, de partment commander in charge of

held April 13. Both dates were announced by Mrs. Eva Smith, pres- Order of the Eastern Star, will fary Tuesday evening at the home, at the Masonic temple Union street. Yearly reports were A playlet entitled, "Pioneers Foralso given by the officers.

Mrs. Emily McGee, Mrs. Jean McG. evening's entertainment. Morris, Mrs. Maude Mothersole, A social hour will conclude Mrs. Margaret Stitcher, Mrs. Geor- meeting with Mrs. Laura Flurshutz getta Scarlett and Mrs. Gertrude and her committee serving refresh-Whitman were initiated into the ments auxiliary by Mrs. Smith, who an

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Mrs. Mary Hopps, Depart- bers had been accepted since Octo-

Mrs. Audrea Golladay gave a talk Miss Dorothy Willison, head on the Star Spangled Banner, re- the music department at Alleg viewing how it was written and ex- high school, led a panel discu

by members of the Gold Side,

Cumberland Eastern Star Chapter Will Meet Tomorrow

ever," will be presented by the Eight new members, Mrs. Nellie Gephart Parent-Teacher Associa-

Auxiliary Meets

uperintendent of the schools of HOMEMAKERS PLAN t the meeting of the Women's WAR FOODS LUNCHEON Auxiliary of the Emmanuel Epis copal church Tuesday. She spoke on Mexico and Guatemala, the country. peoples and customs.

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Miss Willison Takes Part in Music Institute

plaining that it was not until March on coordinating the junior his The Ladies Auxiliary of the Vet- 3, 1931, that it was adopted as the school music program with the was effort, at the Music Educators War A social hour followed the meet- Time Institute, held Saturday, Sun-

The group composed of the educators from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York State and the New England states concluded that due to the Victory Corps there is much more change in the senior high level program than in the junior high level program.

leaders of the more talented stud- street, ents or club members.

by the Eastman School of Music port, La., March 31. orchestra, and the Rochester Civic The ceremony will be performed Hauser, head of the Eastman School First Baptist church, with the Rev.

The hostess gave a demonstration An assortment of games featured Mrs. Herbert Rawlings presided. Twigg. are of the garden after planting. Mrs. Herbert Rawlings presided. Miss Teubner was entertained Local Girl Chosen Mrs. Stella Lambert talked on the Monday evening with a miscellancards for preservation of food,

DEMOLAY CHAPTER NAMES COUNCILORS

William Grey was re-elected mas- Kiwanis (lub Will ter councilor of Cumberland Chap-ter councilor of Cumberland Chaping last evening at the Masonic temple. Other councilors elected for held April 14 at the temple and ed from 12:15.

Reports on the success of the dance last Saturday evening were made and the possibility of having Organize Bowling League hostesses for the social hour following the meeting

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Surprise Shower Given in Honor Of Miss Teubner

Local Girl Will Become Bride of Robert F. Williams This Evening

Miss Kay Anderson and Miss Mrs. James McCabe, Spring Gap. Getty Jane Knepper entertained in

The institute also included a muand Mrs. C. William Teubner, 808 chairman and Mrs. Lloyd Twigg, resical pageant, "Ring Freedom Ring." Favette street will become the book

Mrs. Eva Smith Mrs. Alice Milliam Teubner, 808 chairman and Mrs. Lloyd Twigg, re
Mrs. Eva Smith Mrs. sical pageant, "Ring Freedom Ring," Fayette street, will become the bride freshments chairman. Jorden, Mrs. Arietta Deffenbaugh, tion and will be the feature of the depicting the fight for freedom and of Robert F. Williams, city, son of

orchestra; talks by Dr. Howard at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at the of Music; Army men on the Victory Edwin W. Saylor, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Everett Grinwis, Norfolk, Va., will be matron of honor and her Bowen will serve as Mr. Williams's were given. best man.

were hidden all around the house conclusion of the meeting. foods luncheon will be with the clues for finding them given by the Potomac Valley Home- found in original jingle rhymes. The makers Club April 28 at the home pink and white color scheme was Nutrition Program of Mrs. William Loar, Rawlings, in carried out in the decorations of connection with the regular meeting the table which was centered with IS DISCUSSED were made at the meeting of white sweet peas. Candelabra of pink and white lub yesterday at the home of G. C. Shumaker. Members of the table and the same color of the table and the same color of the table and the same color of the Red.

A discussion on "War Time Food in the city, during tulip time. Mrs. Lawson Wagner and Mrs. Joseph the library in Piedmont, Tuesday Squillace directed the discussions of the Red."

A discussion on "War Time Food in the city, during tulip time. Mrs. Lawson Wagner and Mrs. Joseph the library in Piedmont, Tuesday Squillace directed the discussions of the Red." members of the Progressive a large white bridal cake beneath Young Women's Club will be guests. a shower umbrella of pink and white the club yesterday at the home of candles were placed at either end the library in Piedmont, Tuesday Squillace directed the discussions charge included Mrs. Earl Conn, Mrs. G. C. Shumaker. Members of the table and the same color evening, with William G. Pomeroy on flowers and gardens with all Mrs. Patrick Creegan, Mrs. Carl favors.

on Victory gardens, speaking in de- the evening's entertainment and tail as to the plan of the garden, prizes were won by Mrs. George in Luke. The first joint meeting demonstration agent, gave a dem- Mrs. Charles Shaffer and Mrs. the type of soil and vegetables that Barnard, Mrs. Louis Beall, Miss will be held at 7:15 o'clock April 2 onstration on point rationing. In-Ralph Hunt. should be included, the preparation Betty McFarland, Miss Maxine at the Devon club house of the soil, insect control, and the Shapiro and Miss Dottie Jane

pleace plan and Mrs. R. C. Wilson eous what not shower by Mrs. Carl Queen of the May distributed the Homemakers pledge A Low, at her home, 61 Greene

> Miss Ann Shuck also has entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride-elect, at her home, 17 North Allegany street.

senior and Norman Barger, junior. M. C. A., this evening at 5:45, the

Majority Night, for all DeMolay Two films, furnished by Office of members, to be held April 28 was War Information, "Bomber", and

organized by the Maccabees. Tues-

Simmons, Josephine Hutson, Eve Bridge will be played during the Skidmore and John Alburtis. The evening.

returned from Baltimore where he made and the camp survey slips visited his daughters, Mrs. Charles will be returned. Walsh and Mrs. Fuller Barnard. Camp Crowder, Mo., after spending thurch will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evea ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Downey, Avirett

Lieut, Robert W. Fink, Camp Women's Club of Cumberland will

Talmage Luttrell, Bedford road, gram will be presented

J. W. Luttrell. Private Dales E. Files, Fort Meade,

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vesterday afternoon at the home of

Miss Willison also attended a honor of Miss Jean Teubner with a party late in April when certificates one of the LaVale section party late in April when certificates one near the school. course in song leadership training, surprise kitchen shower last evening for the Red Cross Home Nursing which stressed the training as song at the former's home, 822 Greene class, which the society is sponsor-

music's place in the fight; concerts Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Williams, Shreve-chairs for the community center to 3 o'clock April 5. go with the tables already purchased. The district officers poster, "The Seven Keys to Progress," was pretaken, and reports on the Zone will be the leaders. sister's only attendant. Thomas S. meeting, held earlier in the month

> A white elephant sale featured the The shower gifts last evening social hour which was held at the Discusses Flowers

also voted a \$5 donation to the Red scheme was carried out in the and Miss Thurza G. Marshall thirty members present taking part. Schmutz, Mrs. Bernard Lewis, Mrs.

chosen Queen of the May Court, at presided. Shenandoah college and Conservatory of Music, Dayton, Va.

Miss Weaver, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Weaver, 721 Glen- Harry Kerdell McMullen and Mary which the auxiliary will sponsor. more street, is a graduate of Fort Margaret Stanley, Hollidaysburg, Hill high school. She will be at- Pa. tended by a matron of honor and

meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home, Beall street. Mrs. Margaret Stitcher, Mrs. Anna Jenkins and Mrs. Lillian Vernall will be Theodore Payer an

The day evening at the home, Bedford Club will entertain with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Mrs. Walter Hindle announces that the regular meeting of the Girl Scout Junior Camp committee will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the little house, D. P. Ziler, 734 Baker street, has when camp stamp reports will be

The Women's Society of Christian Corp. Leo T. Downey returned to Service of Centenary Methodist ning at the church with Mrs. Earl Growden as hostess.

Eustis, Va., is spending several days hold an open house from 8 to 10 home of her parents, 501 Washing- tral Y.M.C.A., when a special proo'clock tomorrow evening at Cen-

has gone to Grassland, Ky, to Unit of the Veterans of Foreign thoroughly Shape into 12 patties. has gone to Grassland, Ky, to Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 30 attend the funeral of his father, minutes or broil about 20 minutes. I W Luttrell

evening at the home, Union street. and Private Lloyd C. Files, Camp Gust Swartz, magician, and pieces A program including numbers by Lee, Va., spent Sunday at their by the Blue Ridge Ramblers will be presented at the meeting of the Pvt. Lester Sibley, United States Townsend Club No. 2 at 7:30 o'clock Marine Corps, Parris Island, S. C., this evening at Grace Community is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hall, Virginia avenue and Second street. The club will hold a rum-

> at 219 Virginia avenue Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis enterained in honor of their son, Donald Lewis, with a farewell party, Tuesday evening at their home, 118 Massachusetts avenue. He left yes-



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Patricia Jeffries

Patricia Ann Jeffries was elected will Hold Tea president of the new LaVale Brownie Troop No. 38, which met at the school yesterday afternoon under The Hagerstown District of the women's Society of Christian Ser-Schlott, executive secretary. Other Here in May vice of the Methodist church, will officers are Donna Lee Cochenour meet April 13 from 10 a. m., to 3 vice-president; Shirley Combs, secm., in Grace Methodist church, retary; Gloria Frazier, treasurer; city, with Mrs. H. C. Marsh, Ethel Wolfe and Patricia Corle, Ju-under the direction of Mrs. E. F. street. Hagerstown, presiding, Mrs. John liette Low representatives; Winnie Phillips will hold a tea in May in- A Maryland day program will be W. Davis, announced at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian camp stamp representatives; and decided at a meeting yesterday with scheme will be carried out in the Service of the Mt. Tabor church Patricia Jeffries, key girl for the Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ed-decorations. Mrs. Lucille Hansro Braddock Farms section and Patri- tist church.

dramatization of the Brownie story, world-wide observance will be Miss Teubner, daughter of Mr. Daniels was appointed program the Brownie promise, slogan and "Christian Family Life." Mrs. Daniels was appointed program the Brownie promise, slogan and "Christian Family Life." Mrs. Daniels was appointed program the Brownie promise, slogan and "Christian Family Life." the investiture, when the troop re- participate in the observance. ceives its certificate were made for Other charter members are Joan

Lear, Martha Lou Phillips, and Versented and discussed. A collection onica Shanholtz. Mrs. Frank E. for the "Week of Dedication," was Tepper and Mrs. Kenton Farrell

Valley Road Club

Washington street and planned to tournament, at Newport, R. I.

The group decided to join the the hostess serving coffee and tea, Small, Mrs. Norman Geatz, Mrs. nutrition class at the Devon club, Miss Maude A. Bean, county home Frank Werner, Mrs. Leo T. Lawler, formal talks followed.

The program included poems. LaVale Auxiliary Will "The Catalogue Garden," by Mrs. George Kraft; and "The Growing Have Birthday Party C. Lottig showed the third of the series of motion pictures on flower Miss Evelyn Weaver has been arrangements. Mrs. E. O. Fritch

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Gerald Maley, East Cleve- DeVault will be hostesses for the land, O., and Sally Marie Davis, party. Clearville, Pa.

John Stanley Humbert and Fern Class Will Meet Roseann Atchison, Rockwood, Pa. Grant Graham Hess, Portage, Pa. and Hilda Groke, Johnstown, Pa.

Joseph Cilli and Christina Mary o'clock Theodore Bauer and Marie The- Miss Mildred DeMoss presiding.

Presidents' Club of VFW Auxiliary Plans Social

Church Women

troop in the Woodlawn section; win W. Saylor, Mrs. V. M. Rice and will play several piano selections, Donna Lee Cochenour, for the Mrs. John S. Cook at the First Bap- spelling bee, and several quizzes w

It will be given at 2 o'clock May 6 in the First Baptist church, Bedin the First Bapust church, Bedof the white elephant sale. In Schlott taught the girls the ford street, and the theme for this Emily Miller and Mrs. Grace Bos the Brownie ceremony. Plans for chairman. All denominations will Mrs. Rachael Imes, Mrs. Aud

The Women's Missionary Society of the host church will be hostesses. Mrs. Dyche Grayson, president, with Mrs. Rice, will be chairmen of

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party held by the mothers of the Miss Helen Durst, Miss Elea LaSalle students, Tuesday evening Taylor and Miss Helen Kleinsti The Valley Road Homemakers at the St. Patrick's Social Center Club held an all-day flower and to raise funds for the LaSalle Basgarden meeting yesterday at the ketball team taking part in the home of Mrs. G. Frank Malin, 418 Eastern States Catholic high school

Following a box luncheon with Frederick Puderbaugh, Mrs. Alice

The Ladies Auxiliary of the La-Vale Volunteer Fire Department will hold the regular business meeting and birthday party at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the firemen's hall. A Girl Scout representative will address the group on the troop Mrs. J. Millard Hughes, Mrs Fred Hawkins and Mrs. Virginia

Mrs. H. Carroll McCracken wil

Maryland Day Program Will Also be Feature of Entertainment

An "Old Time Box Social" will be held by the Past Presidents Club o the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vet erans of Foreign Wars at 8 o'cloc The Council of Church Women this evening at the home, Unio

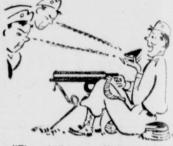
be held.

Thomas Walley will be in char Golladay, Mrs. Chloe Reynolds, M Sadie Smith, Mrs. Rosalee Everst.

and Mrs. Elsie Kilroy. Mrs. Elizabeth Halley will be l tess to members of the club for regular meeting at 8 o'clock Ma 29, at her home, 202 Virginia

will be reviewed by Mrs. C. R mond Yutzy. The hostess will Over \$100 was realized on the card assisted by Miss Hazel Zembow

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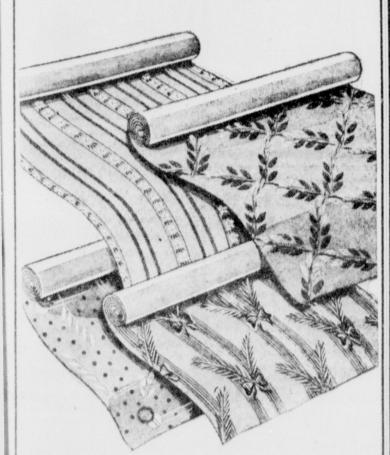


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In recent months an increasing umber of letters from mothers sking how to get children to sleep ave come to me. Many wish to know w to get their children to sleep

We should expect many more hildren to be sleeping with their others today than a year ago; and fore still a year hence. The child and mother left by the father workng away from home in a war inorces, miss the affection and companionship of the father. The mother may feel sorry for herself and for the child. The child may have more vorries, fears and anxieties. Often n a strange place or crowded family needing to make so many adaptaions to strange adults and playmates, having his old habits upset he naturally will play upon the mother's feelings and she, in turn inclines to humor him

Feeling of Security Therefore, if the child of two, six ten awakens in a nightmare he can most easily comfort him by taking him into bed with her Then how very secure he feels! nay awaken night after night and lemand to sleep with her. Or he onsider the consequences. She ries to undo the damage but the problem is so very hard for her that

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course, when she took the young- your bed, this distance being grad- early stages, might get some help

touch of your hand or a soft word. | self-control of the mother,

Later Steps

may be well to have a cot or bed eral days during which the child for him placed close beside yours would experience satisfaction from in which he would be compelled to his achievement at independence stay all night. Then, on awaking in How well the plan will work will terror, he could be comforted by a depend on the patience, insight and

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ster into bed with her the first time, ually increased inch by inch until from my buleltin on "Sleep Prob- gent mother should have any doub writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth daughter to protect her. Make orrection of a long-developed. The final step, especially with street, New York city, enclosing a clear to her that for several more jealousy problem. Be there only one the older child, might be removal seuf-addressed envelope with





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Fort Myers, Fla. Philadelphia, will pay a visit to The program will be under the dispeak at a conference of the council neighborhood commissioners, J. at Jefferson Barricks, Mo. committees, executive board and Vernon Adams and Delphin E. Trie- Richard L. Roy, Mt. Lake Park, Pvt. Ernest M. Holt, son of Mr last night in the recreation hall of commissioners' staff Thursday, ber and the participating troops was commissioned a second lieu- and Mrs. Eriest Holt, Barrellville, the Methodist church. In his talk, include No. 2 of the Baltimore and tenant March 22 upon completion has been transferred from Fort Col, Caldara omitted the grim part Arrangements have been for Ohio Y. M. C. A.; No. 8 of St. of the Officer Candidate Course at Meade to Camp Seibert, Ala. simultaneous conferences of the Mary's church; No. 15, of Fort Hill Fort Benning, Ga.

The principal reason for these troops of Cumberland district to been promoted to private first class. Pal Springs, Cal.

will be used for the meetings of the the program will be scoutmasters member of President Roosevelt's Texas. blanca trip.

inspection, general announcements, the United States Army Medical Tenn., to Fort Jackson, S. C. At 9 p. m. all of the groups will games and songs, announcements Corps in Australia.

Approximately 100 scouts are ex- from Fort Meade to Camp Walters, Texas. Texas.

pected to participate. Plans are underway to stage afpopular with the boys.

SOIL EXPERTS PLAN METHODS OF RAISING BIGGER CROPS HERE

Plans to accelerate food produc- course in the maintenance of B-24 Mrs. Clara Morgan, Midlothian,

Pa., office of the United States Soil training command. Conservation Service; Edward Davis Staff Sergeant Carl R. Gray, son Corp. Frank Greco, Frostburg, has Nace of the district office attended 418 Springdale street, was awarded Texas. session. Arthur P. Hoffa, of the air medal in recognition of ent food production in this area.

ers would serve two purposes, ac- Force, in Florida. maintained. The Soil Conservation bridge, Naval Training School,

Local Man Aids Soldiers Wounded In North Africa

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other retail establishment.

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Mrs. George H. Price, Narrows Park, Texas, Army Air Field. mentioned in an article which apeared in the Baltimore Sun des-

ibing the arrival of wounded Am-lege, S. C., for training preliminary Rauhut formerly resided here. erican soldiers in England from the to appointment as an aviation cadet. Ernest W. Kaylor, son of Mr. and the Medical College of Virginia, North African front. The local man aided in removing street, has been made a sergeant avenue, has been made a staff ser- of Mrs. Elizabeth Grahame, Mt.

wounded from trains to ambulances at the Army Air Forces Technical geant at Camp Forest, Tenn. and then to hospitals "somewhere in Command, Sioux Falls, S. D. Thomas, W. Va., was among the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp, 612 of the promotion of their son, J

from an Axis plane which strafed Camp Shelby, Miss.

port, has been transferred from base section of engineers.

will not surrender points to his Mrs. Henry L. Horn, Mt. Savage J. H. Michael, Keyser, road, has been transferred from 3. On and after Sunday, April 11, Fort Meade to Camp Jackson, S. C. the retailer will pay over points to His brother, Robert Horn, is stationed at Lowery Field, Denver, Colo. 4. From April 25 through May 1. Another brother, Henry Horn, Jr. he retailers will keep a record of stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., was his total sales and transfers, in on a furlough visit recently to his

pints, of foods covered by the wife and family transfer of them to another of his Camp Hood, Tex.

ernport, and Pvt. Lloyd R. Nave, position he retailer will take a "point in- tioned at Scott Field, Ill., where well-known Chopin "Nocturne. they are taking a course in radio.

6 Between May 3 and 14 the re- and Mrs. H. C. Wright, Potomac Torero" by Turina and a mino tailer will register with his local Park, left today for the United arrangement of "Turkey in board, on OPA Form R-1601. At States Marine training base at Parris Straw" by George Steiner, that time he will receive an allow- Island, S. C. He has a brother. able inventory equal to three times O. D. Wright, in the Merchant Director Farbman was very ge the point value of his sales and Marine.

and transfers to retail establish- W. Va., have heard that their son. Air." "Minuet" by Boccherini, "Rus nents during the week of April 25 Lee O. Mills of the United States sion Soldier's Song," transcribe o May 1. The registration forms Navy is held a prisoner by the and arranged by Arcadie Dubenskhay be filed in person, or by mail. Japanese. His wife who resided a member of the New York Phil in Portland, Oregon, was notified harmonic Orchestra, and "Gossips by the Government. Mills, a gun- a delightful pizzicato novelty num ner on a ship, had not been heard ber also composed by Dubensky. from for over six months. Last fall When asked his reaction to the it was feared that he had gone local audience, Farbman commen down with a ship, but later his ed that he thought it "delightful

been made a sergeant at the Marfa, for sound and strings House Bill 700 authorizes the Texas, Advanced Flying School, James B. Eells, Jr., nephew of ne payment from \$6,975 to \$8,175 Hervey G. Irons, 51 South street. Pvt. Paul D. Long, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. P. Long, 426 Arch street, is This measure, introduced by the stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. unty delegation, calls for appro- Pvt. Estel Simebaugh, son of Mrs. W. E. Farr, 228 Thomas street, has Clarysville been made a corporal in Alaska. Pvt. Lee C. Busch, son of Mr. Increases for Mt. Savage from and Mrs. W. C. Busch, this city, is

mpanies in Allegany county are fer, 515 Fayette street, and Kern

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE Col. Caldara Tells Pvt. Robert D. Tiley, Cumberland, stationed at San Antonio, Texas. who is stationed at Boca Raton Harry D. Edmiston, son of Mr

South Cumberland Troops field, Fla., an army air force techniand Mrs. H. E. Edmiston, Narrows Cal school, has been promoted to the Park, is stationed at the U. S. Na-Of War in Pacific val Training Station, Bainbridge, George D. Hoblitzell, son of Mrs. Md. He has two brothers in the air Marjorie Hoblitzell, 412 Beall street, corps, Staff Sgt. Robert E. Edmishas been transferred from Camp ton, stationed overseas, and Pvt. Displays Japanese Rifle Crowder, Mo., to Camp Blanding, James W. Edmiston, stationed at

Fla., where he has been promoted to an Oklahoma camp: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goetz, this South Cumberland neighborhood Sgt. John E. Burall, son of Mrs. city, have been advised of the safe will present a "Night of Fun" pro- John Burall, Mt. Savage, was grad- overseas arrival of their son, Pvt. Clarence F. Urffer, deputy re- gram this evening at 7:30 o'clock in uated Monday from the Army Air Paul C. Goetz, United States Ma-

Meade to Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Girl Scout troops and their guests

Hervey W. Shuck, son of Mrs. Hervey W. Shuck, 626 Shriver ave- Icy Tallman, Ridgeley, W. Va., re-

Now on special duty at Regimental Pvt. Earl L. Davis, son of Mr. Headquarters, PFC Shuck is also a and Mrs. Garfield Davis, 28 Black-dara brought with him from the

training, finance, camping and ac- The program will comprise as- Capt. Blane L. Schindler, 322 Robert R. Lancaster, has been Caldara stated, that the Japanese tivities, advancement and health sembly, opening ceremony, roll call, Fayette street, is now stationed with transferred from Camp Forrest, were "excellent copyists"

come together to discuss important of winners of games and closing Raymond Leo Klosterman, 25 transferred from Fort George G. star on the front portion. This star

has been promoted to the rank of word that her husband, Pvt. Robert guns sergeant at Blythe Field, Blythe, Lewis has been transferred from the also had on display a panel Calif.

Salt Lake City, Utah, to Geiger from an electric switch board taken Completing a seventeen weeks Field, Wash.

vesterday afternoon in the court Charles I. Wright, of McHenry, Another son, Corp. Charles W. Mor-Calif.

of the Maryland office; and William of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gray, been promoted to sergeant at Waco,

Pvt. William L. Piper, son of Mr. he Allegany County Farm Bureau, meritorious achievement in having and Mrs. L. M. Piper, Spring Gap, he Allegany County Farm Bureau, and Ralph F. McHenry, county farm participated in 100 hours of operagent, gave information as to pre- tional flight against the enemy in Meade to Sheppard Field, Texas.

rs would serve two purposes, ac-ording to the officials, Larger crops Patrick E. Zembower, apprentice Roy L. Ballou, who was recently Savage. Wheeler, Texas. ould be raised and soil reserves seaman, is stationed at the Bain- made a chief petty officer in the United States Navy, is home on fur-

Service is using several large tracts Pvt. Jack McElfish, Triple Lakes, lough with his parents, Mr. and Brief Hems in the county to demonstrate methias been transferred from Fort Mrs. C. A. Ballou, Williams road. The Mt. Savage Ground Observaods of plowing and planting which Meade to Camp Devens, Mass., His brother, Pvt John E. Ballou, is tion corps will meet tomorrow where he is attached to an Engi-stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock Pvt. Glen E. Nixon, son of Mr.

Fort Meade to Keesler Field, Miss. stead, Fla. Set Ernest Enfield Baker Wellersburg. Pa., has completed an nephew of Mrs. Arthur Fisher, 1305 Savage. Pvt. Robert Price, son of Mr. and aerial gunnery course at the Laredo, Michigan avenue, will be inducted Mr. and Mrs. Milner Gibson Dob

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Mateer, 630 aconing.

Charles "Chuck" Knapp, son of Shriver avenue, have been advised wounded. He was struck by a bullet Princeton street, is stationed at William Mateer, to the grade of CRESAPIOWN PERSONALS master sergeant in the South Pa-Pvt. Charles R. Angle, son of Mr. cific war theatre where he is at- Joseph Grimes, Camp McCoy, Wis., and Mrs. George A. Angle, Western- tached to a headquarters company, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grimes,

brother, Pvt. George E. Angle, has enlisted here from Keyser, W. Va., ten day furlough at his home. Puerto Rico to an overseas des-children, Rosemary and Jerry, have Pvt. James Horn, son of Mr. and tination. He is a brother of Mrs.

Farbman

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Miss Schiller played with much eats and fats program. In his William S. Sheetz, son of Mrs. feeling and her artistry found deep cord he must keep separate any Maude Sheetz, 530 Louisiana ave- appreciation in the members of the exchanges of these foods and any nue, has been made a corporal at audience. She responded to thi etail establishments, or to any Staff Sgt. Charles Paugh, West- first a picturesque, rhythmic c 5. At the close of business May 1, Bedford Valley, Pa., are now sta- Hong-Kong" and the second the

The last two selections on the Kenneth M. Wright, son of Mr. program were "Le Oracion del Generous with Encores

erous with encores and rewarded transfers, not including exchanges Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mills, Keyser, his audience with "Londenderr

ay after they are relieved from family learned that he was safe. He was particularly impressed wit John Isaac Raines, son of Mrs. the Fort Hill auditorium which h Isaac Raines, Keyser, W. Va., has described as "marvelous

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Assisting Commissioners Adams reporter for the army newspaper iston avenue, has been transferred war zone was a standard Japanese The time from 7:45 to 9 p. m., and Trieber with the supervision of for troops in Trinidad, and was a from Fort Meade to Camp Hood, soldier's rifle. He explained the similarity between this rifle and an six committees, namely, organiza- and troop committeemen of the honor guard on his famous Casa- Robert Lancaster, Eckhart, has American rifle manufactured in been notified that his son, Sgt. this country in 1906, proving, Col

> Outstanding among the trophies Raymond Smith, Luke, has been was a Japanese helmet bearing a Arch street, has been transferred Meade, Md., to Camp Wolters, Col. Caldara stated, signified that the soldier wearing the helmet was Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, Lona- a member of the Japanese First Richard C. Wilkinson, son of Mrs. coning, received word from their Line forces. Nearly all the soldiers Plans are underway to stage affairs of this type every four or six Mechanic street, has been commistransferred. Pvt. Andrew Miller, these helmets proving, he said, that sioned a second lieutenant in the Camp Polk, La., to San Diego, Cali- the enemy was using all experienced ordnance division of the United fornia; Pvt. Lee Miller, Atlantic City men in the war with the Americans. States Army. He was graduated to Florida and Pvt. Junior Miller However, Col. Caldara went on to Saturday from Ordnance School Camp Lee, Va., to South Carolina, say, experience showed that this T-60, Aberdeen Proving Ground. Mrs. Robert D. Lewis, 202 East helmet was not much protection His brother, Joseph E. Wilkinson, Main street, Frostburg, received against the 30 caliber American

> from an enemy submarine on which Japanese figures were inscribed. ion on farms in this section Liberators, largest combat bombers received word that her son, W. O. Other trophies were a Japanese solthrough application of better soil used today by the army air forces, Paul J. Morgan has undergone an dier's water canteen and purifier; conservation practices was discussed Pvt. Charles W. Wright, son of operation at Camp Maxey, Texas. a drum used by the natives in the islands and a straw and canvass Md., will graduate today from Kess- gan is stationed with the army air helmet once the property of the O. C. Bruce, of the Philadelphia, ler Field's army air forces technical corp at Hammer Field, Fresno, forum was held during which Col. Caldara answered the questions of

> Lieut, Col. Caldara arrived here Friday, after having served in combatant duty with the air force in the Middle East theatre of war. Pvt. William Green, 10 North in the south Pacific and also a More widespread use of proper Two brothers, George and Kenneth, Johnson street, has been transsecond citation of the oak leaf clus-More widespread use of proper are also in the United States Air ferred from Fort Meade to Camp ter for action in Guadalcanal. He is the son of Mrs. Min Caldara, Mt

Joseph W. Hogan, son of Mr. and in the Mt. Savage high school audi-Mrs. Isaac Hogan, 420 Beall street, torium. Lt. Speake, of the Baltihas been graduated at Gulfport more Filter Station of the Air and Mrs. John Nixon, 304 Crawford Field, Miss., as an airplane me- Corps, will give a brief address at street, has been transferred from chanic and transferred to Home- this meeting. Plans will also be

ir to military service March 29 and bie and Miss Mary Bird Graham Pvt. Paul E. Schmutz, Jr., Frost- be sent to Camp Perry, Ohio. His returned today after attending the burg, is enrolled at Clemson col- mother, Mrs. Eleanor Shaffer graduation of John James Dobbie, who has completed his studies at Harry R. Hall, 442 Seymour Mrs. G. W. Kaylor, 612 Louisiana Richmond, Va. He is the grandsor Savage, and Mrs. J. J. Dobbie, Lon-

Fort Meade to Camp Beale, Cal. His Staff Sgt. J. S. Ravenscroft, who residing in Frostburg, is spending a been transferred to Fort Lewis, in 1937, has been transferred from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lowery and



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returned from visiting relatives in vice president and professor of sys-Johnstown, Pa. tematic theology. James Glass has returned from a The new president, forty-seven, is

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the father of five sons and a Milford Glass, Swanton. Dr. Welliver Named President of

Westminister

BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP)-Dr. Lester A. Welliver, pastor of the Clearfield, Pa., Methodist church Pine street Methodist church, Wil- when he was named Central Pennliamsport, Pa., has been elected sylvania district superintendent. He president of the Westminster Theo- was a member of the general conlogical Seminary by its board of ference of 1940 and has been on

Pvt. Earl Boor, son of Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Harry Lohr, Barrellville, ber of the air force in the South E. Forlines, president for eight Potomac Council next week and will rection of the South Cumberland M. Boor, RFD 1, is now stationed has been transferred from Fort Pacific to the Mt. Savage Boy and years. Dr. Forlines is 72, the age for automatic retirement, but he killed every hour by accidents in the

Dr. Welliver succeeds Dr. Charles the Methodist church.

During July, 1940, 13 people were

he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After taking his M.A. degree, he

attended Drew Theological seminary, majoring in systematic the-

ology in which he led his class. He

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Divinity degree and later received a

Dr. Welliver was pastor of the

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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. fifty-three persons who had this Every boy and young man who side pain. The usual explanation,

J. R.: Does the habit of talking is training for track, every soldier as he notes, is that during the aloud in sleep indicate any nerve and WAAC who is ordered to the exercise the spleen descends and or brain lesion? double quick march, every man or pulls on its attachments. But this treatment? woman who is able to run for a does not clear up the cases in which street car, knows the sensation of the pain is on the right side, bethe stitch in the side. Sometimes cause the spleen happens to be trouble in a person who talks in it is severe enough to double you located on the left. up completely. It certainly auto- For this and other reasons he matically stops the exercise.

rejects all other interpretations of away from one's fellow human its causation. He lays it to the beings. increased work which the dia-What causes it? It sometimes creates apprehension in the mind

Possible Danger

cancer or heart failure or some any demand is made on any acother dread condition. That unitivity of the body, the diaphragm versal bugaboo of the lay mind, takes the burden of the work. Why this untruth about once a year appendicitis, is not invoked in most should it not then cry out in pain

left side.

It is interesting to me to find that a distinguished physician of Chicago, Dr. Richard B. Capps, has stooped to make an experimental of the control of the cont stooped to make an experimental investigation of this subject. Dis-tinguished physicians usually want of the diaphragm. You may look up the meaning of anoxemia your-

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to investigate some such thing as mesothelioma of the pleura, which affects one in four hundred million persons, or something which is geographically confined to the Malay Peninsula. It is refreshing to find one inquiring into something that everyone has everywhere.

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Questions and Answers

his sleep. The only treatment I

of the exerciser that there is a which activates breathing. When ried second cousins will not be normal (idiots, etc.)?

Answer: Absolutely not, I scotch instances because the "stitch" in eighty per cent of cases is on the effort is too great? Like any muscle, it needs blood for its on both sides, intermarriage will

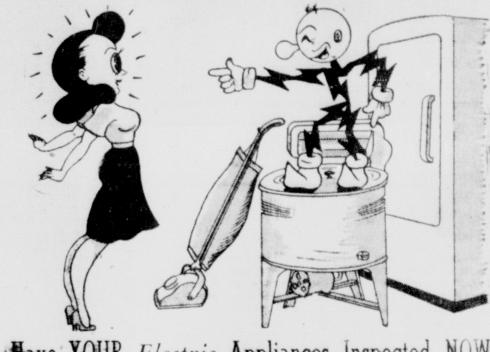
> in the side" is caused by anoxemia The only danger I see in this discussion is that some middle- ** TABLETS, SMEYE, NOW I



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Sam Abernethy always said: "Curiosity may kill a cat - but I'm no cat." Which is Sam's way and gets the facts.

Seems our government feels mors about our soldiers drinkple went after the facts. They got the evidence on what our the Japs, too, boys drink . . . and don't drink.

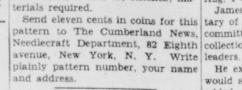
The government found out our Army's the best behaved in

history. More'n half of 'em drink beer-nothing stronger. And the government found that selling of saying that when he's curious 3.2 beer in Army camps is one about something he goes out reason why our Army is so tem-

From where I sit, there isn't the same way. After hearing ru- much cause to worry about our men in the Army. Looks like ing too much-government peo- they can take care o' themselves -and take care o' the Nazis and

Goe Marsa

Gibson-Girl Blouse



Waste Fats Collection

BALTIMORE, March 24 (A)-The

of a lustrous rayon thread. Pattern per cent of the state's quota, and 573 contains directions for blouse in boosted the total collection since sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18; stitches; ma- Aug. 1 to 505,865 pounds. James F. Solley, executive secre-

Send eleven cents in coins for this tary of the Maryland State Salvage pattern to The Cumberland News, committee, said Maryland's total Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth collection ranks among the nation's

plainly pattern number, your name He explained that meat rationing would slow down the campaign but added monthly collections should not drop far below the February figure if housewives and grocers intensify their savings drive.

ollection of waste fats and greases Local authorities in Great Bri-Maryland during February total- tain undertake the repair of prid 118,568 pounds, more than fifty vate houses damaged in air raids.

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of Age! If you-like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52-suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional

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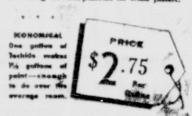


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. Va. The bride will reside at came to Wellsburg to work.

Irsery School Opens

e Hill Street nursery school is of a son, Wednesday morning at ng working mothers an oppor- Miners hospital. to enroll their children. Any two to five years, may be en- Frostburg Personals i. School is open 8:30 a. m. to

the rest period following. eral government and the board ter spending the weekend with education. Enrollment may be relatives in Borden Shaft. de at the school.

ostburg Briefs

he Consol "Health for Victory" to Fort Bliss, Tex.

at St. John's Episcopal church street. March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. fr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Barry, 134 hospital.

first meeting will include a de- W. Va.

Becomes Bride of Gordon McKenzie

GRANTSVILLE, March 24 — Announcement has been made of the Plan Is Worked Out for marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Moffett of Dillinger, Pa., and Gordon McKinzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McKinzie, Monday morning at Mass at St. Stephens Catho-TBURG, March 24 -Fifty- lie church in Grantsville, by The Lenord McKinzie.

and brown accessories.

Rationing Is Discussed

Cordial, Melvin V. Albright, meeting of the Grantsville Rotary handling applications and permits Club this week on "rationing." William D. Davis, Charles E. William Gnagey, Charles Phillips National Forest. It will result in a William R. Burkett, William and the Rev. S. D. Sigler, of the direct saving of time needed for James F. Layman, Joseph Meyersdale Rotary Club; Henry J. crop production, an, Frederick E. Clise, Lew- Beamer and William O. Sutherland, Persons co-operating with the Clepstein, Albert B. Wright, of the navy, both survivors of the State and United States Forest Ser-R. Miller, Stanley M. Knepp, sinking of the aircraft carriers vice in this public service to their ayne, Vernon A. Bittner and Yorktown and Hornet, were guests. neighbors and their locations are

at next week's meeting.

ter, Lonnie E. Warnick, Funeral services for Mrs. Lawr-L. Carpenter, and Daniel ence Fortney, 43, a resident of Bitdwater, Westernport; Thom- tinger, who died Sunday morning at dwater, Westernport, Thom.

teed, Midlothian; Melvin E. her home, were held at the Lutheran Kerens; M. L. Cooper, Davis; Har-Barton; Stephen V. Wat- church at Bittinger, with the Rev.

Earl S. Ritchie and Donald Those attending from a distance: Westernport; Edgar L. Mrs. T. G. Griffin and son, Mr. Midland; Raymond C. West- Charles Harbert, daughter Agnes sternport; William R. Cut- and son Revia, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Everett L. Llewellyn, Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ormar Mc-permits for land of the Davis Coal ng; Paul K. Mullen, Luke; Carthy and family, Mrs. Zona Kel-Shearer, Midland; Warren lison, all from Lumberport, W. Va.; ver, custodian of Blackwater State nald, Barton; George T. F. Mrs. George Boggess and son and Park, at Davis will handle permit Lonaconing; Marshall C. Chester Louis from Bradford, Va.; for burning outside the National Vale Summit; William W. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, Forest boundaries. Charles Calvert. onaconing; Grant E. Cosner, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mr. and Mrs. game protector, will also issue per-D. Brumage, Oliver W. Mi- Clyde Harbert, all of Shinston, W. and Bruce S. Myers, West- Va.; Cecil Kellison and Robert Lee G. Bittinger, Barton; Broadwater, Baltimore, and Pvt. Colburn, Lonaconing; Jo- Clark Fortney, of Camp Wheeler,

ck Sloan, Lonaconing and Mrs. Dan Hummel, near Avilton, ty-seven years.

with her

daughter, Betty Jane, to Sea- Detroit, spent the weekend with living in Cumberland.

Brooke's Oldest Resident

with the Rev. George L the oldest resident of Brooke county pastor, officiating. The is just one of "Uncle Henry" Gastus were Mr. and Mrs. Ed- mire's several claims of distinction. nsemble of navy blue and wore kiwanis club in the United States when a fall of coal landed on his and Canada, and despite his adback. He was taken to an Elkins high school. on of honor wore a matching vanced years his record of attend- hospital where his condition is not

oned at Camp Perry, Williams- company was organized here he fering from a dislocated hip.

For years Gasmire was Brooke county's overseer of the poor.

life only a few years ago.

eachers are in charge and ev- turned to their home in New Bed- tha E. Allender, daughter of Thom- The Rev. R. Jeffries, pastor of Davis, John Davis, Rex Chilchote, Madison, Wis. need of the children will be met. ford, Va., after spending the week- as A. and Apoline Kelly Allender, the Church of God, Sand Spring, Troxel Miller, John Dorsey and Q. Miss Anna Kroll, R. N., New York julces are served in mid- end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. She was born in Randolph county, conducted the services at the J. Baughman. ning, a balanced meal at noon Joseph A. James, Bowery street. March 26, 1872, and lived the first Blooming Rose Methodist church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knepp, FUNERAL SERVICES Water street, received word that their son, Corp. Roy Knepp, Uni-

ted States Field Artillery, has been transferred from Camp Hale, Colo., NEFF, GUN VICTIM

er street, announce the birth Miss Inez Johnson, East Orange. The services were in charge of numbers. son Wednesday morning at N. J., returned after visiting her the Rev. C. C. Lambert, pastor of

ety of Salem Evangelical and Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

istrict, Methodist Youth Fel-stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis.

ip, is planning a series of un-Miss Virginia Todd returned to Daniel Neff of New Mexico; Oscar W. F. Daily, Terra Alta, W. Va.. etings. The first will be held the University of Maryland after and Edward Neff, Fort Ashby; Hen- Wednesday 2 at 7:30 p. m. at Oldtown, spending the week-end here with ry Neff, Warrenton, Va., and Leon- Mrs. Minnie Fike, Hazelton, W. the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Todd, and Evans, Fort Ashby.

Quest speaker. The churches East Main street. She was accom
Pallbearers were Daniel Light, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

iental conference and recre- Esther Pellican, sixteen month Flower girls were Misses Georgia Mrs. Kathryn Riley had as her in charge of the Oldtown old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Maggie Wagner, Hazel Lewis recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey William Pellican, 51 McCulloh and Gladys Twigg, Fort Ashby; Hilman and daughter, Myrtle,

Miss Mary Moffett Ranger Rowland To Issue Brush **Burning Permits**

Convenience of Tygart Valley Farmers

PARSONS, W. Va., March 24 .en who have passed their Rev. Father Celestine. They were Ranger Ralph L. Rowland, of the sical examination, will re- attended by his sister, Mrs. Kath- Forest Service, United States De-Draft Board, No. 4, Friday, ryne O'Rourke and his brother, partment of Agriculture, announces that plans have again been made The bride were a navy blue suit this spring to issue brush burning permits "nearer home" for the convenience of persons having burning gart Valley district forester for the Maurice Brookhart, spoke at the state, has approved this method of on Cheat District of Monongahela

Stewart Stahl will be the speaker Elza Barr, St. George; C. U. Bonner, Flanagan Hill; Mrs. Mary L. Carr, Evenwood; Leo M. Harper, ant; Mrs. Virginia Newlon, Whyte; Mrs. Alva Phillips, Texas Mountain; Ester L. Price, Indian Fork; J. H. Woodford, Alpena; Clay Bennett Canaan Valley; Howard W. Brooks, and Mrs. Hague formerly worked on Connecticut newspapers old A. Harsh. Aurora: Frank M Canfield, Shavers Fork: Don Phy ris, Little Blackfork; Dan M. Stou Montrose; Walter L. Price, Indian

Fork; Asa Harman, of Harman At Coketon, D. E. Crosten issu and Coke Company. Asbury Cleamits as well as all United States Forest Service lookouts and the ranger station at Parsons.

Thomas Man Dies

Thomas, died at the home of his ee registrants of Draft Board, Mrs. Larry Faith, has accepted daughter in Washington, D. C., who passed their final physiexamination with the above
were accepted into the United

David Baker, age 6, son of Mr.

Marines They are Clearence

Als. Larry Faith, has accepted daughter in Washington, D. C.,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carwhile there on a visit. Mr. Donohue came to Thomas in 1910 and

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Marines They are Marines. They are Clarence and Mrs. Allen Baker, who has had operated the machinery in the Messe, McCoole; Charles pneumonia, is improving.

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> Mrs. Allen Presh of Cumberland is former Jessie Barnes, and three church, Saturday, March 20, at 4 James L. Robertson. daughters, Mrs. Paul Cross, Parsons; p. m John Zehner suffered a stroke of Mrs. Alix Mazitis, Washington, D. paralysis last Friday and remains in C.; and Mrs. Susan Broomfield, of a serious condition at his home. Arkansas. Two grandchildren also Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henry, survive, as well as one half-brother maid of honor and the only at- high school, Potomac State, in 1940 Akron, Ohio, after being here

ments are incomplete pending ar- Shiver, Baltimore, and Donald Wil- Air Corps at Dodge City, Kansas. and son, of Sharon, Pa., are visiting rival of the daughter from Arkan-

Observe Golden Wedding ago.

Rev. Mr. Rexrode officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. James re- Mrs. Hansford is the former Mar- great-grandchildren. Glenn Harvey and Delores Emmel forty-five years of her married life Interment was in the Humberson is service is sponsored by the returned to Washington, D. C., af- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5) cemetery.

at her home in Fort Ashby. Miss supervise arrangements. stantly

hers hospital. Mrs. Barry is the nephew, William D. Davis, Borden the local church, and the Rev. Personals the Miss Mary Bechie, Vale Shaft. J. Glenn Beall, Jr., is home for church in Cumberland, of which she Mr. and Mrs. R. Claud Bishoff, leave tomorrow to attend the

the weekend with Pvt. James Ste- she was born September 6, 1920. day, cabinet of the Cumberland venson, formerly of Lonaconing, She is survived by her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warthen and

he union are Oldtown, Davis panied here by Miss Mary Ellen Washington, D. C.; Horton Ben- Schroyer.

Orial and Paw Paw. The theme Wolford, University of Maryland, nett, Brady Lewis, Wilson Barns, Ivan Humberson, For the Living of these Days." and William Kirk Maine, Keyser, Port Ashby, and Wilmer and Wel- Pa., has returned after visiting his

don Neff, Moorefield. wife and family and Mrs. Melvin H. Blank, street, was received as a pneumo-Mrs. Wilmer Neff, Moorefield, and Frostburg.

T. W. Va., announce the birth nia patient at Miners hospital. Miss Grace Neff, Hagerstown, Md. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

OFF TO THE WARS

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943



STILL IN CIVIES, but with a fresh regulation haircut, Private James Hague of the United States Marine Corps, congratulates his wife, Apprentice Seaman Dorothie Hague, after her enlistment in the WAVES. Hague volunteered for induction in the marines and expects to become a combat correspondent after basic training at Parris Island, S. C. He joined the Baltimore bureau of The Associated Press in December 1941, and was night news editor when he applied for military leave. Both he

Soldier Marries Elizabeth Shunk Becomes Bride of Miss Maxine Hull Samuel Bottom, Jr At Westernport

Former Friendsville High PFC Malcolm Kight Weds street, will graduate from the Uni-Keyser Girl at Method-School Teacher Marries in Westminster ist Parsonage

marriage of Miss Elizabeth Shunk, Mrs. Clara Hull and the late M. W. school. formed by the Rev. Lowell S. En- of the Trinity Methodist church, weekend. Willard Jackson, Frostburg. has been quite ill. Her daughter. He is survived by his wife, the sor, in the Westminster Methodist Westernport, by the pastor, the Rev.

The bride was given in marriage Reel, Keyser, sister of the bride, Thomas Boyes, Harry Boyes, Mr best man and the ushers included from the West Virginia College of March 31, 1889, the son of John and Mary Donohue. Funeral arrangeShiver Raltimore and Donohue Was born in Scranton, Pa...

Dr. William Seabold, Glyndon; Beauty and Arts, Martinsburg, Mr. Sr., and daughter, Margaret, and Kight is stationed with the Army Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Jr. Shiver Raltimore and Dougla William Douglas Jr.

Miss Shunk is home economics in- er corsage of orchids. After an Corp. Gilbert Moffatt has Manchester, Md. She will continue Kight will reside at Dodge City, Tex., to Camp Bliss, Tex. her duties there the remainder of Kansas. F. Carder, Jr., sister and Gasmire, who recently observed Lee Johnson, Pierce, was injured Aberdeen, where Lieut, Bottom is his ninety-seventh birthday, also this week in Mine 39 of the Davis taching. Mrs. Bottom is taching. Mrs. Bottom was a forbride was attired in a matchsays he is the oldest member of the
Coal and Coke company of Pierce
mer teacher in the Friendsville Funeral services for Mrs. Cecelia Mrs. Marie S. Riley recently visitmer teacher in the Friendsville Funeral services for Mrs. Cecelia Mrs. Marie S. Riley recently visit-

Frazee Rifes Held

high school, class of 1938, is moved to Wheeling some years ago of Kempton, when a half-ton of afternoon for Mrs. Julia Frazee, 88, emport, with the Rev. Leon K. Field, Miss., to Fort George G. byed by the G. C. Murphy to engage in the manufacture of slate fell on him. He was taken to who died Sunday, March 21, at the Warczynski, assistant pastor, cele-Meade. Seaman Brinkman is glass. When the Old Riverside Glass an Elkins hospital where he is sufzee following a short illness. Her The Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. Scarpati, training school, Bainbridge, is visithusband, Jefferson Frazee, preceded pastor, and Rev. S. J. Chylinski, ing his mother her in death twenty-three years assistant pastor, were in the Sanc- Corp. Grant Smith, Fredericks-

He retired from active business Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hansford, of Surviving are three sons, Rich- cemetery, Porterwood, will celebrate their fif- ard Frazee, Canton, Ohio; William Mrs. Edward Pendergast sang Mrs. Edgar Smith tieth wedding anniversary at their and Milton, Friendsville. One "Night Folds Her Starry Curtain Leah Stakem visited her parents home on Wednesday, March 31 daughter, Mrs. Tudie Beeghtly, Round" and "He Wipes the Tear Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stakem, over They were married March 31, 1893. Brandonville, W. Va.; one sister, from Every Eye." at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mrs. Sarah A. Ringer, Morgantown, Pallbearers were Earl Blaker, Ross Mrs. Marceline Cook and daugh Schoonover in Parsons, with the W. Va.; eight grandchildren, two Baughman, Cecil Batesson, Fred ter, Betty, are visiting their hus-

Future Farmers Meet

The Future Farmer association meeting today on "Juvenile Delin- Hodgson clinic held its bi-monthly meeting Wed- quency and Child Welfare" nesday in the farm shop of the Major John W. Fisher, Fort Mon- ed her husband at Hunter's Field, Friendsville school. Wendell Umbel roe, Va., who has been spending a Ga. was in charge of the business ses- few days here, left yesterday for Miss Retha Ferrebee visited Camp b will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. Pvt. John R. Engle, regimental MOOREFIELD, March 24.—Fu- sion. Tentative plans have been the West Coast. Mrs. Fisher will Shenango, Pa., last week. at the home service room of headquarters, Coast Artillery, Fort neral services were held Monday af- made to hold the annual father- remain here. Potomac Edison company.

Storey, Va., is spending a ten day ternoon from the Duffey Memorial son banquet the first of April.

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Charles Thomas, Robert Kester and class, is home on a nine-day furcamp Butner, N. C. heating plant, the Lent servi- Mrs. John R. Engle, 25 Bowery garet Neff, 22, who died March 18 W. Umbel have been appointed to lough. He is the son of Mr. and Francis C. Wilhelm, Douglas ave Mrs. John O'Brien, Piedmont.

he Senior Christian Endeavor the spring vacation from Phillips- had been a member for the last six Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, graduation. daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Determan, ormed church will meet Thurs- Mrs. Harry C. Winner and daugh- Miss Neff was the daughter of the thur Peck and family, Berlin, Pa., Westernport, announce the birth of store. Tri-Towns Cut Rate, at 8 o'clock, at the ter. Miss Alice Dale Hunter, re- late Grover Cleveland Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bishoff a daughter, Wednesday, March 24, Piedmont. of Mrs. Paul Hizer, East Main turned from Chicago, after spending Mrs. Annie Light Neff Evans and were guests of Miss Nina Peck, Sun- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5,

High Students Give Program

in Assembly

LONACONING, March 24 -Maryland day program was presented at the Central Junior high school Personals assembly Monday afternoon by the 8A students. A group of girls preby Doris Lee Smith, Anna Lee Rob- hospital this morning. ertson, Marie Leake, Betty Am Other patients admitted to the health when he retired Sunday Jones and Ruth Shewbridge.

Maryland." The 8A class sang leave tomorrow for his post at San-Hazel (Kyser) Milne, and three

Funeral services for Mark Geary, here and his mother, Mrs. F. L. 71. East Main street, were conducted Baker at Burlington. this morning at the St. Mary's Fontaine officiated. Honorary ball- Brief Items bearers were Peter Stakem, Patrick Representatives of the the Metho-McPartland, Edward Atkinson, dist churches of Keyser, Piedmont, The Somerset County Supervisor Frank Quinn, John Byrnes, Thomas Bloomington, Elk Garden and Min- and Auditors Association convened Stakem and Thomas Kenny.

FRIENDSVILLE, March 24.-An- WESTERNPORT, March 24-Miss highest honor in the Medical school. nouncement has been made of the Maxine Frances Hull, daughter of He is a graduate of Bruce High

The attendants were Mrs. Tracey

Brief Mention

Mrs. Fred Knippenberg is visiting

in Akron, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. William Park, Mr.

by her father. Miss Charlotte Bot- and John Seymour, Jr., Westernport, and Mrs. John Boyes and Miss tom, sister of the bridegroom, was Mrs. Kight graduated from Keyser Frances Boyes have returned to tendant. Mr. Bottom was his son's where she majored in music, and attend the funeral of Thomas Boyes

The bride wore biege with should- Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas. Manchester high school, eastern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. transferred from Camp Berkeley

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beema received word that their son. Edward, has been stationed at Atlan-

(Dorsey) Moomau, 59, wife of ed her husband, Morgan Riley Grover T. Moomau, Piedmont, who U. S. N., at Annapolis.

died Saturday morning, were con- Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins have te of talisman roses.

Brinkman, a graduate of He was born in Pittsburgh and jured while working in Mine No. 42 jured while working in Mine No. 42 afternoon for Mrs Julia Frazee, 88, emport, with the Rev. Leon K. Field, Miss., to Fort George G. ducted at 9 o'clock this morning in received word that their son, Joseph

tuary. Interment was in Philos burg, Va., recently spent a furlough

step-grandchildren, and three Moomau, John J. Foley, Roy Mul- band and father, Pvt. H. Wilso

is at the home of her mother, Mrs Mary D. Kroll, Watercliffe. Miss Kroll suffered a fracture of her foot several weeks ago. Judge Robert McVeigh Drane, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, Roose-

Piedmont, addressed the Piedmont velt avenue, announce the birth of Rotary Club at its regular weekly a daughter Tuesday morning in the

nue, has received word that his son be omitted until Friday eve- The Rev. John C. Spindler, East Neff's death was caused by an ac- Inez Thomas, William Thomas, Joseph Moran, son of Mr. and Pvt. Roy F. Wilhelm, has been Main street, is a patient at Miners cidental shot which killed her in- Dayton Friend and Foster Savage Mrs. Thomas Moran, Westernport, transferred to Fort Bliss, El Paso, presented a program of musical will receive his commission as ensign Texas, to attend technician's school in the United States Navy at Notre He was formerly stationed at Camp Dame university, South Bend, In- Berkeley, Tex. diana, on Tuesday, March 30. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mason

[PALACE] "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

FRI., SAT .- "EYES IN THE NIGHT"

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eral services for Mrs. Margueri

Babb were held in the Episcopal 8-A Girls Present Music, Readings and Recitations Church at 3:30 this afternoon. The Rev. Frank L. Benfield, pastor of the church officiated. Among those attending from a distance were Mr. Dead in Bed; Had Been church at 3:30 this afternoon. The and Mrs. Walter Scherr, Cincin nati; Mrs. Jennings Randolph and Arnold Babb, Washington Inter-

ment was in Queens Point cemetery

son and Jean Milford played a piano B. Landstreet and Miss Hazel Daw- Dominion of Canada, and graduated trio. Mary Ann Powers gave a reci- son all of Keyser. tation on "Shoes." Lois Marshall Ensign Hartsel McCue who is tario, and from Temple university presented a tap dance. Wilma with the naval forces spent a two dental school, Philadelphia. He had Thompson gave a reading and a weeks leave with his mother Mrs. practised his profession in Meyers group of boys recited, "Highlights in Eva McCue Ensign McCue will dale for approximately forty years Diego, Cal.

Geary Rites Held

Active pallbearers were Bernard McPartland, Michael Marley, William Broderick, DeSales Maher, 4 to 11. The minister and several The morning session today wa Daniel Stakem and Bernard Miller. Burial was in the parish cemetery, attendance,

Will Graduate

David Kuvkendall Worgan, nephew of Miss Marie Worgan, Church versity of Marvland School of Medicine Thursday, March 25, He will receive first prize of \$25 for best work in surgery and a certificate of honor for being president of the Medical fraternity which is the

Treasurer, April 1.

Funeral services for William C.

Bacorn were held in Knobley church

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The

ledy. Flower bearers were William Cook Jr., at Truax Field, near

Mrs. Gertrude Cave recently visit-

Leo V. Nine has been transferred

Moran and Mrs. Thomas White will (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Dr. M. R. Milne Held in Keyser Dies of Heart Attack at Home KEYSER, W. Va., Mar. 24 - Fun-

in Good Health

MEYERSDALE, March 24 - Dr Melville R. Milne, 68, prominent Mr. and Mrs. Alfonsus Detterman North street. Death was due to a sented "A Tribute to Maryland." of Westernport announce the birth heart attack. Dr. Milne was at his 'Maryland, The Beautiful" was sung of a daughter at Potomac Valley office as usual Friday and Saturday and was reported in his usual

hospital include Miss Harriet Eagle, night Wilma Thompson, Wanda Patter- Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Mary Dr. Milne was a native of the from Queens college, Kingston, On

Pvt. Philip Baker, stationed with the United States Air Force for the ing a weeks furlough with his wife past five years, who arrived home ing several months overseas, and Ross and Rodney Milne, both at

Association Meets

eral circuit met in Grace church in Somerset Court House this last night to plan for a special evan- morning for a two days' session for gelistic campaign to be held April its twenty-third annual meeting

members from each charge were in devoted to a question-box period in charge of George B. Moore, Quema H. Brown Oates, bookkeeper for honing township, and Ross R. Kre Mineral county board of education gar, Upper Turkeyfoot township.

reports \$1826.26 Victory Tax for the Burgess H. Everett Musser of first quarter of 1943, retained from Somerset welcomed the supervisors the pay of school employees. This and auditors, and H. D. Pyle re tax will be sent to the Federal sponded, D. Hall Wagner, president the association, presided (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Wanted

Rev. A. R. Showalter, pastor of the Frostburg Celanese Riders, 11 to Brethren church in Keyser officia- 7 shift. Apply 65 High St., Frost ted. Interment was in the Knobley burg.

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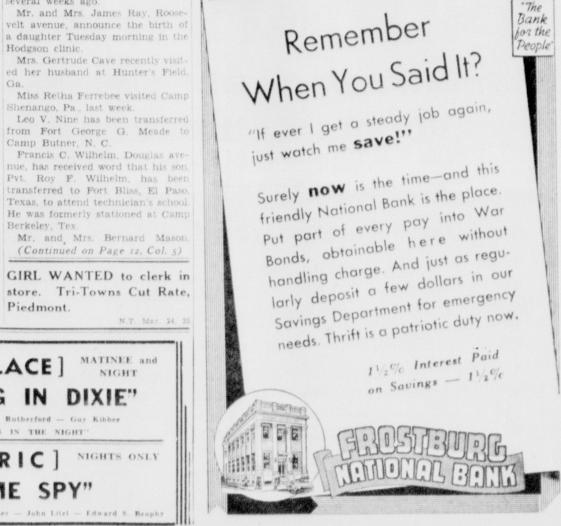
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Fire Protection System Adopted In Grant County

Protectors To Assist in Program Are Announced at Petersburg

pression, it was announced here C. Rohrbaugh, Maysville, vesterday by Harrison Shobe, game This list, Game Protector Shobe Mrs. Francis Grayson returned association of supervisors,

and a forest protector for each on duty for the present season, four square miles of the county. Paul D. Myers, emergency ward- home yesterday, With such arrangement and with en of the South Branch district, Harry Redman left yesterday for the men on the scene when fire with headquarters at Berkeley Baltimore to secure employment. breaks out, control will be greatly Springs, spent a few days here last facilitated, besides effecting a sav- week in the interest of better fire ing of precious man hours, tires protection for Grant county forests and gasoline. The forest protec-

tors will be paid an hourly wage Personals rate of forty cents by the state for all time expended in fire efforts. forest protectors in their immedi- to Fort Leonard, Mo.

Mallow, Cabins; T. C. Berg, Jordan and Mrs. James Sirbaugh. Better fire protectoin for the for- Berg, Jordan Run; Charles Nessel- C. Muntzing.

emphasized, does not include, of yesterday from visiting her moth- The annual banquet was held at Mrs. James Tuscano and daugh-The unit system, the game pro- course, the forest protectors who er and husband in Keyser.

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Chaplain George T. Herring, who Hiram Walker, Summit township; Equipped with fire fighting tools has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colflesh, Lower Turkeyfoot Garlitz, Mrs. Wagner was born in cle, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Rush, the following have been named as John B. Shobe, returned yesterday township; G. H. Hammers, Jenner Elk Lick Township January 9, 1873. Tuesday

James Sirbaugh, who has been and W. H. Hay, Jefferson township, survived by a sister, Mrs. Lavina D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Arlie E. Simmons, Rough Run; stationed in the Panama Canal were appointed to the resolutions Brown, Avilton, Md., and seven Lona Humberson Jacob E. Judy, Rough Run; J. P. Zone, is visiting his parents, Mr. committee.

cests of Grant county is expected rodt, Landes; Arthur B. Kimble, Miss Blanch Cameron, county George Morrison, assistant district Uniontown, and Lee Wagner, Baltiwith the inauguration of a unit Pansy; Walter Berg, Jordan Run; health nurse, returned yesterday engineer of the Pennsylvania De- more system of fire prevention and sup- R. G. Martin, Streby, and Herman from Harpers Ferry, where she spent partment of Highways, and H. A the weekend visiting her parents. Thompson, secretary of the state Personals

tector points out, is based upon co- were commissioned during the last Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hutsler, Oak- House. The annual election of offi- this evening from a week's visit with

6:30 this evening at the Somerset ter, Mrs. William Harding, returned

Mrs. Fannie Wagner Dies Field, Va., is visiting his parents. -

tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie Margaret Wagner, 70, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCullough wife of Charles Wagner, Salisbury, and Wayne Matheny, Pittsburgh died Sunday night in Memorial hos- have returned after visiting relatives pital. Cumberland, where she had here. undergone a surgical operation.

A daughter of Samuel and Isabel Sill, Okla., visited his aunt and untownship; W. R. Barron, Somerset, In addition to her husband, she is David Humberson, Washington, children, Mrs. Marie Gonder, Ligo- Miss Eileen Frazee has gone to Addresses were delivered this af- nier; Mrs. Lillian Cochrane, Leck- Cumberland where she is employed Run; Virgil Stonestreet, Maysville; Mrs. E. D. Koontz, Belington, is ternoon by A. L. Sharpneck, presi- rone; Florence Wagner, Somerset; at the Celanese corporation PETERSBURG, W. Va. March 24 J. W. Jenkins, Masonville; B. F. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Melvin dent of the Fayette County Super-Blanche Wagner, Johnstown; Earl Pvt. Robert Suter, Jefferson Barvisors and Auditors association; Wagner, Somerset; Harry Wagner, racks, Mo., has returned after vi

neighborhoods fire season and who will again be land, Md., who have been visiting cers will be held tomorrow morning Sgt. Patsy Tuscano, who is in train-

Miss Mary Baldwin, student at Wilson college, Chambersburg, arrived yesterday to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldwin.

Mrs. Samuel Landis, West View Fittsburgh, spent the past several lays visiting Mr. Landis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Landis, and

Ranger Roland

the farm where she was born. They moved to Porterwood three ears ago when Mr. Hansford re-

nt Mountain, Tucker county, Ocober 11, 1871, the son of the late Davis W. and Susan C. Vanscoy Hansford. They are the parents f eight children, all of whom are ving. They also have twenty-four randchildren and two great-grand

ram from the U.S. War Depart-

This is the first word that the arents have received from their on since the fall of Corregidor. The nother received a letter written three days before the fall of that Island telling her of the fighting

Miss Addalea Sherman, dauch er of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sherman. Parsons, has enlisted in the WAVES and has been transferred to the SPARS. She was sworn in on Wednesday, March 17, and leaves this week for Smith college in Massa-

Parsons high school in the class of 1941, and has been employed in a defense plant in Portsmouth, Va., for the past several months.

Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, PFC. Francis H. Kidwell has been ransferred from St. Petersburg, Fla., to the Medical Technicians' school at Fort Benjamin Harrison Indiana.

William Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, Piedmont, with the United States Marines at Quantico, has been promoted to

Shelby, Miss., is home on a fifteenday furlough. He is the son of

Central Junior

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East Main street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday at the home. The child has been

Elizabeth Shunk

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Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and daughters, Point Marion, Pa., Berylle Harris, Baltimore, and John ytle and sons, Fair Oaks, Pa., were uests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lytle ver the weekend.

Mrs. Laurence Schroyer and aughters have returned to their me after visiting in Hopwood, Pa. Mrs. Clara Weaver has returned rom Memorial hospital, Cumber-

n Baltimore. P. F. C. William F. Humberson camp Pickett, Va., has returned fter visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Emmonds Warnick and aughters, Grantsville, were recent uests of Mrs. Addie Coddington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rush and

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Parsons Boy Jap Prisoner

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here at that time.

Girl Joins Spars

chusetts, for training. Miss Sherman is a graduate of

Soldier Marries

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named Shara Jean Mason

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ences currently viewing Damon

Runyon's "It Ain't Hay" which starts tomorrow at the Strand thea-

ter, Abbott and Costello will not re-

linquish their newly-won titles for

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trict in which fortune teller Gladys George conducts a shady business

with the aid of a crystal ball, an as-

sortment of co-operative "spirits,"

befriended by the fortune teller,

who gets Paulette a job next door "shilling the pitch" at a shooting

breaks her back, Paulette is called

Now playing at the Garden thea-

ter in "Moontide", which stars Jean

Gabin, recently arrived from France

Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell and Claude Rains have supporting roles.

The co-feature at the Garden today is "Wings and the Woman", an

autobiography of the famous English and Australian flyers, Amy

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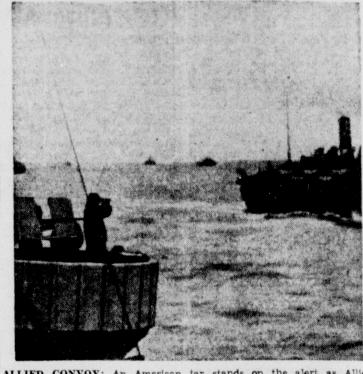
on to double as the fortune teller.

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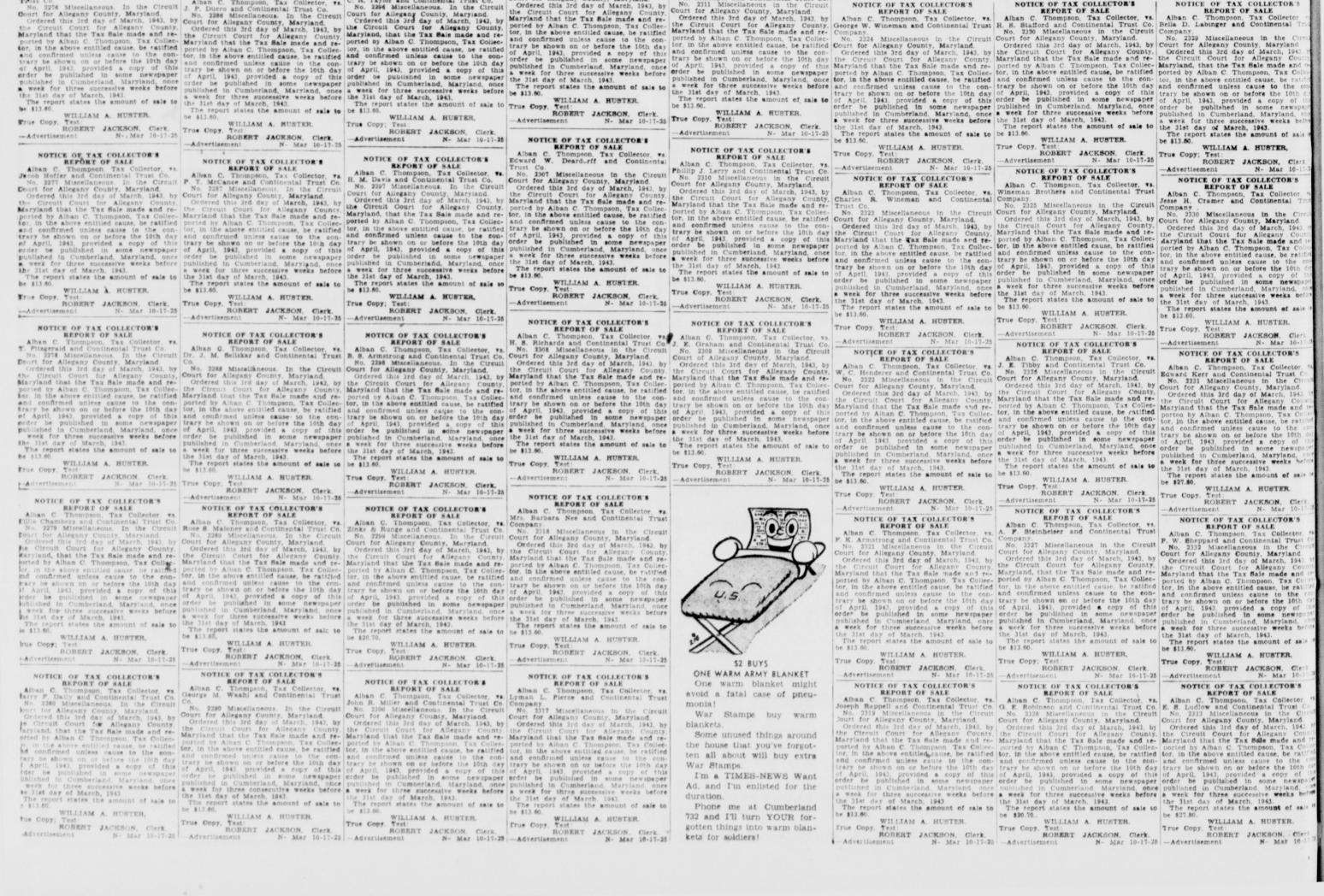
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NEW YORK, March 24 (P)-E 36,512; weaker. Whites: Fanc extra fancy 411/2-43; specials standards 401/2; fancy heavy diums 401/2-41; mediums 40. Butter 847.729: firm.

Cheese 576.084: firm.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, March 24 The position of the Treasury Ma-

Receipts \$299,772,522.68; expend tures \$281,225,191.22; net balan \$4,468,544,101.86; working balan included \$3,705,927,307.92; custo receipts for month \$23,601,734 993,632.98; expenditures fiscal \$119,639,631,598.42; decrease u previous day \$146,880,002.69 and assets \$22,594,780,728.48.

Carloadings Increase

Carloads handled by the Ba more and Ohio Railroad during week ended March 20, 1943, to 34 70.257 made up of 40.065 loaded line and 30,192 received from nections. This was an increas

tions. Carloads handled during same period of 1930 were 63 comprising 42.615 loaded on line

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Virginian Adds 72 to First-Round 71---Kirkwood Is Second

wo rounds are 72-73-145.

Cruickshank played the first nine oday in 34, two under par. He nine. He was bunkered at the long tenth and took a six. He went one over at both short holes missing the green at the fifteenth and three Whiteman. outting seventeenth, where he had a chance for a deuce. His card:

James T. Hunter, of North Adams, Mass., led the amateurs with 76-78-154. The best score returned by a man in uniform for the first half Inframural Tourneys of the championship was made by Private Ronnie Williams, of Camp End at Fort Ashby Hi Butner, N. C., a Detroit amateur He had 82-77-159.

war bonds. Scores:

ene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., presented to winning teams.

Fights Tuesday Night

Fort Hill Gridmen Awarded Letters

Three Members of 1942 Squad Are in Service--1943 Prospects Dim

seventeen members of the 1942 Fort fade out. Hill high squad at a special football PINEHURST, N. C., March 24 (AP) assembly yesterday afternoon. Three Bobby Cruickshank held to the other boys who won letters are in

Kenny Bridges, Robert Martin and formance. The California teacher is stadium. Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield, George Evans. Harvey Golden is one of the few who have blown When the Jap cleared the mark League season, conn., and Johnny Farrell, of Bal- scheduled to report to Uncle Sam luck off the road.

over par on the final three holes "Obie" Calhoun, quarterback; Eu- Warmerdam has equaled or passed They forgot the Nordic angle in warmly enthusiastic about his team. this second round to finish with gene Gilpin, end; Dave Miller, fifteen feet thirty-three times. When their leaning toward the thin, wiry g 73 when he had hoped for a 70. tackle; Wally Troutman, tackle; you can break an all-time mark yellow man. The two Southern Cali-Sarazen, a Connecticut farmer, James Wilkin, guard; Merle Orn- thirty-three times you move into fornians finally bowled the Jap out went to the Pinehurst dairy after dorff, center; Fred Davis, end, and the front row and you sit alone, of the way. the golf and milked a cow. He Joe Monteleone, fullback. Bridges with no one else even close. wanted to get in some war work and Martin were first-string halfalong with his golf. Gene operates backs last fall. All are seniors a large farm in Brookfield and can except Monteleone, a junior, who before next fall.

today in 34, two under par. He went three over par on the home with three over par on the home Underclassmen who received that the use of every body muscle that German whistling and booing vey Golden, Donald Martin, War- crossbar. also received letters.

FORT ASHBY, W. Va., March 24 The final two rounds will be - Intramural basketball tournaplayed tomorrow for the \$2,000 in ments at Fort Ashby high have been completed. The tourney was divided the pole vault was the first tip-off "Yeah?" Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 71- into divisions for senior high boys and girls and junior high boys and girls. Prizes were awarded for individual scoring and trophies were

Ralph S. Miner, New Bern, N. C., 78-78 The Senior boys and Tenth Grade 2-147 PFC. Les Kennedy, Camp Campbell, Ky., girls were undefeated in winning New York Giants senior high honors with James Dow-B. Gardiner, Planedome, N. Y., 81- den leading the boys with 132 points LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 24 (P) Dolph Camilli. When the big cloutrin M. Rhea, Pittsburgh, 92-91—183 and Loy Lou Welch and Elaine er Driscoll, Philadelphia, 87-84— Kimble pacing the girls with forty-

With sixty-three points, and Thelma of the players that he ordered a six-inning intro-squad game for to-scoring leaders.

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He happens to be a fellow now at the North Carolina pre-flight school and his name is Cornelius Warmerdam.

Dean Cromwell's stars and the surviving Jap was the pride of Nippon.

It was close to nine o'clock and a steady drizzle wasn't helping any The Purdue Warmerdam.

This Pourse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

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An All-Around Sport

milk cows with the best farmers in will probably be taken in the draft of the greatest all-around compe- few thousand Americans and Engtitions track and field knows. It lishmen present. Other seniors honored were Ed- requires running speed for the take- They almost took the big stadium ward Lowery, William Menges, Ray- off, arm strength, body control, leg apart. A day later German public emblems were Robert Green, Har- to get the human frame over the was their form of cheering.

The two managers, Gardner, twice amateur golf cham- from Hitler, who still knew he at Yale.

next fall aren't any too bright. The petitor, no matter what the game, again that German reasoning and have done in the South" Boudreau Fair Grounds Results only lettermen he can count on are This mark was supposed to be close German psychology was, and still is, declared, Donald Martin, Squires and White- to the limit of human ability to on the record side of stupidity.

something like running the hundred Japs. in four minutes.

A War Tip-Off

on the present war. I was in Ber-You can tear your throat apart lin that cold and rainy night when arguing about the comparative rat- two Southern Californians and a ings of this entry or that entry in Jap were hooked up at the finish

Football letters were presented to one name in sport all arguments The Californians were two of

there was terrific applause. No great Lou Boudreau chipper 25-year-old Magdala

There was a sudden and complete

lull when this happened, as far as the 80,000 Germans were concerned Pole vaulting happens to be one There was a terrific riot from the

They were dumb enough to believe rer. Squires, Charles True and Don I recall a long ago day when Bob they could get by with this excuse

Albert O'Neal and Kenneth Markel, pion, passed the thirteen-foot mark needed some three or four years to the Indians, just couldn't loaf and get ready. Hahn reported that prospects for Gardner was always a great com- This pole-vaulting episode proved

> climb into the air, even with the Some of Hitler's arrogant Black Guardsmen tried to explain to me, Warmerdam has passed Gardner's after the Americans won, that Germark by over two feet. This is many was really for us against the

> in nine flat-or running the mile Unfortunately, recalling the

Augie Galan continued to take turn

BASEBALL BRIEFS

and Loy Lou Weich and Elaine

York Giants' three-hour workout will continue their rivalry, only then learn from his draft board just how under a comparatively warm sun they will be competing for a regular much time he may expect. Russ Ninth Grade teams won both today, Manager Mel Ott was so im- job in center field. junior high events. Donald Larson, pressed with the condition of most

New Bedford, Mass.—Honey Mellody, 141, Boston, outpointed Phil Enzengs, 147, erson, N. J., outpointed Rudy Giscombe, Baltimore, (10).

Buffalo—Billy Nichy, 187, Buffalo, outpointed Johnny Tuck, 201½, Paterson, N. J., Baltimore, won by a technical Jersey City—Joey Haddad, 142½, Pater ville, Ark., (7).

Table Fig. (6)—Trainer Jim Tadley of the Indians have Otto Denning, Gene Buffalo, Otto Denn

St. Louis Cardinals

again was a tie, 7-7.

Detroit Tigers

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 24 (P) Philadelphia Phils -Rudy York smashed a long homer

squad game. York and Wakefield connected off was painful but not serious. Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Hal New- Beck joined two other chuckers,

Brooklyn Dodgers

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 24 (P)—Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn Dod-The veteran Johnny Cooney and 1935 to 1938

City last season, and Bill Sayles, ob- did last year after forced feeding of to remain on his ship yards job, tained from the Louisville Colonels vitamin B-1, Tadley is loading up Boudreau is alternating Roy Cullthe A's with pills that contain not enbine—a three club outfielder last

only B-1, but also vitamins A and D. year with St. Louis, Roberto Estalella, the clouting Cu- first base, with no decision in sight CAIRO, Ill., March 24 (P) - With ban, just obtained from Washing- However the manager probably their squad evenly divided, the St. ton; Jo Jo White, former Detroit could spare the catcher better since Louis Cardinals played their sec- outfielder; Dick Siebert, regular a Cullenbine switch to the infield ond straight practice game today, first baseman; Johnny Welaj, up would leave the club with only Oris going nine innings, but the score from Buffalo, and Bruce Konopka, Hockett, Fabian Faffke and Rookie rookie first baseman. The latter Henry Edwards as fly chasers. brought word he's 1-A in the draft.

HERSHEY, Pa., March 24 (AP) and young Dick Wakefield belted a The Phillies declared their spring 380-foot triple today as the regu- training camp officially opened in lars defeated the Yannigans, 6 to 2, the traditional manner today when in the Detroit Tigers first intro- Pitcher Walter (Boom Boom) Beck became the first injury victim. Nail-Hal Manders and Roy Henshaw ed in the knee by a line drive off held the Yannigans in check as Danny Murtaugh's bat, his injury

Johnny Podgajny and Si Johnson. The Tigers counted two more ca- on the sick list. Both have colds. sualties in Pitcher Hal White, who Johnson took advantage of his tem- Mel Henry's championship basketmay be out ten days with a back in- porary idleness to issue a pronounce- ball team will be honored with a jury, and Outfielder Roger Cramer, ment that he thinks this will be a banquet in the Knights of Pythias pitcher's year. Most of the good Hall tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. hitters are in the armed services, he said, "and "it's going to be heaven."

ger pitcher who has come up with a Bernie Bradley, former head foot- Banner"; invocation, the Rev. Edmysterious kink in his throwing ball coach at Loyola university, Los mond J. Fontaine; presentation of arm, took an early workout today Angeles, has been reappointed head banner, Ralph R. Webster, vice preon the sidelines in an effort to iron coach at La Salle high school, Phila- sident of the W. M. I. L. delphia, where he mentored from

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First Base and Shortage of Outfielders Worry Man-

Bobby Cruickshank held to the lead in the North and South open golf championship today when he scored a 72 for his second round and a thirty-six hole total of 143. This gave wee Bobby, of Richmond, Va., a two-stroke lead over Joe kirkwood, of Philadelphia, whose two rounds are 72-73—145.

Other boys who won letters are in the Anthrity Shelk was the point and a steady drizzle wasn't helping any of the vaulters. From the 100,000 the vaulters. From the 100,000 the Bollermaker field house makes at the Bollermaker field house makes the Bollermaker f build up for the coming American

Conn., and Johnny Farrell, of Baltusrol, N. J., were tied for third with cards of 147. To Sarazen this was a sad return, for he soared one was required to report to Uncle Sam luck off the road.

No other athlete has ever been able to reach fifteen feet over the pole-vaulting bar.

Lou Boudreau chipper 25-year-old organization of the Indians, still insists. No great the was required to sense the feeling of this crowd on the side of Japan.

There was terrific appliause. No great the same chipper 25-year-old organization of the Indians, still insists. Cleveland is the club to beat and in that conservative Boudreau way is feeled to report to Uncle Sam luck off the road.

No other athlete has ever been feeling of this crowd on the side of Japan.

dark horse depending on their pitching, are the teams we have to watch," he said today.

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When it was suggested that we have to aMrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

centive to get in shape and work hard in this university community.

The field house is more like a madhouse with a community with a community with a community with a community. house with a company of sailors un-

With all that activity round them. feel right about it. So they've worked hard-"better than we could

But the Indians haven't been confined to the field house entirely. For two days they have been out on the adjacent diamond still wearing its winter tan and Sunday they'll meet the local semi-pros in a game.

About the team, Boudreau feels he has a top-notch pifching staff discontinuous and the seminary of the has a top-notch pifching staff discontinuous and the seminary staff discontinuous d But the Indians haven't been con-

whistling and the booing directed at Dean Cromwell's two game Californians, the only answer I could Kennedy. Al Smith, Al Milnar and Kennedy. Al Smith, Al Milnar and Eighth—France Saxon, 5.60, 4.20, 3.60; Eighth—F It might be recorded here that think of consisted of one word. Kennedy, Al Smith, Al Milnar and Chubby Dean as his mainstays. And Which Man, 5.00, 4.20; Dizzy B, 5.60 Rookies Allie Reynolds, Mike Naymick and Paul Calvert, all up from Bay Meadows Results Wilkes-Barre and Ray Poat, of Indianapolis, and Earl Center, of Balimore, look good, too.

The infield from third to second on the first base in the absence of and Ray Mack on opening day, alshould read Ken Keltner, Boudreau and Ray Mack on opening day, al-though Mack has been classified Broken Clouds, 9.00, 7.20; Cutter, 9.30. At the conclusion of the New er does arrive, Cooney and Galan 1-A and now it at home trying to Peters will take Mack's place if the

WILMINGTON, Del., March 24 On the active catching line the Four young pitchers will work (P) - Trainer Jim Tadley of the Indians have Otto Denning, Gene

New arrivals in camp today were New York-and Catcher Denning at

Outfielder Jeff Heath is still missing and President Alva Bradley, here today to see the team in action told the boys Geoffrey is no longer considered a holdout but merely "resigned from baseball.

Central Cagers Will Be Honored

LONACONING, March 24 Coach Arthur F. Smith will be the toastmaster. The program is planned as follows

Singing of the "Star Spangled

Solicitations, Charles L. Kopp Arthur G. Ramey, Samuel B. Mc Farlane, the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon Jr., Lowell M. Sowers and Miss Daisy Cline; solo, "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing" Miss Annetta Yates: alks, Robert Johnson and John Muster, of the Tiger squad, and Coach Henry

Song, "To the Tigers"; address the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, and song, Maryland, My Maryland." Jay Van's orchestra will furnish the music for a dance to be held later

Prefers (op Job Jim Trexler, who won nineteen

and lost seven games as pitcher for Little Rock in the Southern Asso ciation last year, when advised he had been sold to Indianapolis, said ne intended to stick to his new job as a Richmond (Va.) policeman.

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SECOND—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Ariel Toy x110 Flag Post x110
Dodge City 118 Connie Ann 112
Psychiatrist 113 Validina Purge x10
Vain Captain 115 Light Rolls x100
Prince Way Go. x118 Wisenheimer x112
Auld Lang Syne x105 Joe W. 117
Sallymar x103 Catapult x110

six furiongs.

x112 Big Bun

x117 Junior Easton

ndy 122 Bo Way

e 113 Beth B Baxter Street .. x108 day.

FIFTH-Purse \$800; claiming; for

SEVENTH-Purse \$800; claiming; for The Indians have had every in-

house with a company of sailors undergoing their rigorous exercises in one end and collegiate trackmen, here for Saturday's Purdue relays, wending through the maze of trainees and baseball men.

Tribe Works Hard

EIGHTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
Cherry T. 108 Adenos x x Procla x108 La Riche x Procla x108 Eddiebon x Straw Warning 113 Valdina Zephyr x Old Union x108 High Hat XIII STRAW WARNING XII

x5 pounds apprentice allowance clair Track fast. First race—3:30 P. M.

Oaklawn Scratches

PTRST RACE—Kiev Singer. Four Fifty. Pikot Boat, Hogan, Curiosa, Royal View. SECOND—Lady Scot, Mr. Danny, Darby Dunkirk, Wing O Blue, Eabo Lea, Opal. FIFTH—Cousin Nan. Quizzle. SIXTH—Hard Lu, Golden Lea. SEVENTH—Anna Coveil, Sir Livery. EIGHTH—Susie Quit, Sweet Olga, Ever Hopeful.

Fair Grounds Scratches

FIRST RACE-Holly, Sam Hou SECOND-Petsamo, Little Gay

Don't Call for Score Of LaSalle Tournament Game until after 6:15

Basketball fans of Cumber land and vicinity are requested not to call The Cumberland News for results of LaSalle high's Eastern States Catholic tournament game, scheduled this afternoon at Newport, R. I., until after 6:15 this evening. The News does not expect to have

"LEFTY" GROVE SAYS HE IS "ALL THROUGH" WITH DIAMOND GAME

the result until that time

While many retired baseball players are either back in the game or trying to get back, Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, one of the greatest x110 of all pitchers not so long ago, is x107 "all through" he told a reporter for 110 the Cumberland News here yester-

Grove has received a number of "The Yankees and the Browns in that order, with the Senators as a furlongs."

SIXTH — Purse \$1,200; the Intrusive letters asking him to return to the day of the said he prefers to When it was suggested that with things as they are he would have no trouble returning to the mound he said that he had definitely

> Several newspaper items in city papers of late have hinted tha

Oaklawn Results

FIRST—Lookout Rascal, 8.40, 4.70, 2.70;
Heien Spot, 7.80, 4.80; Last Frontier, 3.20.
SECOND—Paragram, 3.60, 2.80, 2.30;
Duke C, 5.80, 3.50; Bagnell, 8.60.
THIRD—Sky Bound, 32.80, 6.90, 3.50;
Free Air, 2.60, 2.30; Duaty, 2.60.
FOURTH—Prairie Dog, 8.30, 4.00, 2.40;
Bulwark, 6.00, 2.60; Remote Control, 2.30.
FIFTH—Blenweed, 6.20, 3.40, 2.90; Marosay, 3.40, 2.90; One Tip, 3.50.
SIXTH—Tenuous, 9.30, 5.90, 4.00; Chief
Bud, 8.60, 4.60; Beckhampton, 3.70.
SEVENTH—Butcher Boy, 12.70, 4.00, 3.10;
Mik Route, 3.60, 3.20; Appointee, 3.50.
EIGHTH—Maurice K, 16.60, 8.90, 3.80;
Ovala, 5.10, 3.50; Conseript, 3.10.

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Grove would be back in uniform this year either in the majors or the minors. His statement yesterday seems to refute all such sug-

gestions. Grove, never talkative, gave the impression that he means what he says and that as far as his services go the game will have to get along

without him

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limmy Durante, Orchestra and Georgia Gibbs Will Co-operate

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, March 24-Garry Moore, the ex- (for the time being) The Radio Clock MC of the morning series of a whacky nature, Everything Goes, has a new job. Beginning Thursday Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One might he is taking over the Abbott Hour for QWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. night he is taking over the Abbott and Costello series on NBC at 10. He will have charge as long as the

Bert Lahr gets back into Bing Crosby's program at 9 on NBC . . Continuing its broadcasts of the twin basketball tournaments at 8 Madison Square Garden, MBS will



DRILL SERGEANT BORE "HIS MEN ? HICKORY, N.C.

DEAR NOAH= DOES A CAKE OF SOAP HAVE TO HAVE SHARPEDGES TO CUT HARD WATER NANCY WILSON, ETCIE, PA L' POSTCARD YOUR NUMSKULLION NOTIONS

ney for fifteen minutes at 11 . . . Scheduled in advance, always with the chance there will be changes before the program gets on the air. are Marjorie Lawrence, Frank Fay and Alan Mowbray for Stagedoor Canteen on CBS at 9:30.

NBC-10:15 a. m. The O'Neills; :15 p. m. Sketches in Melody. CBS-3:30 Eastman Little Symphony; 5 Madeleine Carroll reads. BLUE-10:45 a. m. Gene and Glenn; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 4 Club Matinee.

MBS-10:30 a. m. Cheer Up Gang; 2:30 p. m. Mutual Goes Calling; 4:30 Bridgeport senemble.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

And Costello series on NBC at 10. He will have charge as long as the alling Costello is forced to stay away, and will have the co-operation of Jimmy Durante, Xavier Cugat's orchestra, and the songs of Georgia Gibbs. Everything Goes is continuing more or less under the guidance of Howard Petrie, who also is announcing Moore's night show.

Tax Discussion

Taxes, particularly the pay as you go kind, will be the theme of America's Town Meeting on the Blue at 8:30. Against the Ruml plan will be Rep. B. W. Gearhart, of California, while on the other side is Prof. Roswell Magill, of Columbia University, Another plan will be discussed by Rep. A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia . . . Paul V. McNutt talks to the American Association of School Administrators on CBS at 10:30 about "Manpower and the Schools."

Bert Lahr gets back into Bing Crosby's program at 9 on NBC. he Metropolitan Opera, U.S.A.—bluelasy Aces" Drama Serial—cbs-basic ancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west rthur Haie's News Comment—mbs.

S.—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-west r. Keen, Persons Tracer—obs-basic ance Music Tunes (15 mins.)—mbs.

G.—Fanny Brice and F. Morgan—nbc. arl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu ansom Sherman Variety Show—cbs. inging Sam Sings His Songs—mbs.

S.—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu. ance Music Tunes (15 mins.)—mbs.

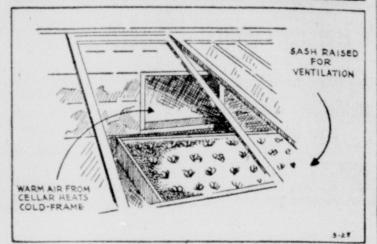
G.—The Henry Aldrich Family—nbc. merica's Town Meeting Forum—blu. eath Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic to Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs.

G.—Flye-Minute News Period.—c.s.

Turkey Has Silver Lining

PUEBLO, Colo, (P)-Mrs Marguerite Walker was preparing a turkey for the oven when she found a dime in its gizzard, worn thin by long contact with the digestive processes but still recognizable

. Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Basement Window Cold Frame for Victory Garden

ment window has a double source of penetration of the sun's rays through heat, the sun's rays plus heated air the glass of the sash, but as illusfrom the interior of the basement, trated in the accompanying Garden-Such a cold frame is not expensive Graph a frame built around a baseto make and is rather easy to oper- ment window will also receive heat ate. A basement window cold frame from the basement when the window should not be built, however, unless is opened for that purpose.

A cold frame built around a base- A cold frame is heated by the Some gardeners run a steam pipe

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	WE AK
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	1 74 S 10 8
	A A K 4 3
	• None
	♦982
-	AAKQ631
	(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
1	Berable.)
	South West North East

Pass Pass Old-fashioned tactics, still favored by a few otherwise sound bidders, were in use by North and South at Table 1. With them a

suit bid of one in response would

Pass

the hand. So North, much too weak for 1-No Trump, had to pass. Never thereafter could North show his holding, so the opponents easily bought the contract and got set just one trick at 4-Hearts, with the loss of two in each black suit.

At the second table, under more modern conventions, 1-Diamond could have been called on either quite a strong hand or a very weak one with plenty of length if the responder was prepared to sign off later by rebidding it. That call hit South's three-card holding, making his hand so strong he could force mightily with that 2-Spade bid on his second turn, guaranteeing game strength. Aft-er that, North was easily able to bid again, and a game was the reward, enhanced by East's double. Only two trump tricks were lost.

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nerable.) How would you play for 6-No Trumps as South on this deal, show about a high card trick in | after West leads the heart 10? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By CHIC YOUNG

from the house and along the back edge of the frame virtually transforming it into a hotbed, but this is not entirely practical in these days

One can grow plants directly in LONDON (A)-False teeth from the soil in the cold frame but it the metal foil of cigarette packwill prove more convenient if they ages is reported as the crowning are grown in flats or individual pots. ingeunity-but by no means the Pots, in this case, can be sunk up to only one-of Allied prisoners of their rims in peat, sand or gravel war at a German camp.

placed in the frame. Aside from its use for growing Mail from one of these camps, A. early plants, the cold frame can also J. Peterson said: be used during the hot summer to "Our food parcels from home, grow lettuce with the use of a lath via the Red Cross, are grand but covering to give partial shade and we welcome them not only for their protection from the hot sun. In the contents. The twine, the paper, fall the cold frame can also be used the cardboard boxes, the packing for the storage of certain leafy vege- -everything is precious.

Iractor Kid

Clark, 6, has been plowing with a from packages we turn into teapots tractor on his father's farm since and pannikins, and the packing he was five years old.

Writing to the London Daily

tables, including broccoli and celery. "With the twine the boys make rope for their slippers. Some of the cleverer ones can fashion a complete pair of slippers out of the HICKORY, N. C. (P)-Kenneth twine they save up. Empty tins stuffs our pillows."

DAILY CROSSWORD 6. Looks 28. Worthlessly

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letter

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4. Wandering

5. Slandered

48. Lose brilliance

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use on snow 32. Pinaceous 10. Search 14. Composition fortwo 11. Costly 15. Abyss 12. Fairy 16. Undivided 13. Merchants 15. Hawaiian 18. East Indian 37. Ovum

17. Fostering 19. Antelope 20. Urges on 22. Hebrew 25. Ships of

a nation

26. Greek letter

CRYPTOQUOTE-A eryptogram quotation

MCCVOJW PF SCHJ-MDMJAG.

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

MY GOODNESS

GRACIOUS! ZERO

BERMUDA HAS PLAYED HOST TO MANY FAMOUS POETS AND BUTHORS,

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THERE'S ZERO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ABASHED THE DEVIL STOOD, AND FELT HOW AWFUL GOODNESS IS-MILTON.

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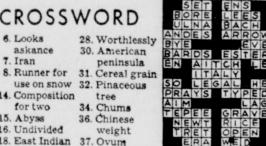
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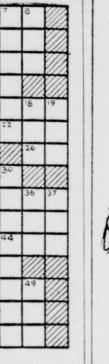
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Yesterday's Answer

49. Compass



FRED LASSIDELL

I GUESS YOU MUST HAVE A CLOCK IN YOUR HEAD,

CAUSE YOU ALWAYS KNOW

THE TIME I COME OUTA

Annie's Little Lamb.

Poet And Peddler!

OH, ANNIE, DOGS CAN'T TELL WHAT TIME IT IS -

I GUESS

HE MUST WAIT

SCHOOL ALL DAY LONG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

'My husband is old fashioned . . . He thinks Woman's place is in the home . . . after her day's work in the factory is over ..."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Gee, I can hardly wait to get in on the fun at an American Legion Convention.

> SUW TAHW TH' CRITTER

> > APPLES ?

By BILLY DeBECK

By BRANDON WALSH

NO, ZERO ALWAYS COMES TO

SCHOOL JUST AT THE RIGHT TIME.

HOW HE FINDS OUT WHAT TIME IT

I SEE HIM WAITIN'

FOR MEAT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD

15. I DON'T KNOW .- EVERY TIME

BLONDIE

She's Got His Number!







By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY





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BY WALLY BISHOP



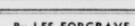
OVER . I DON'T BELIEVE

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THE BABY -

THAT HE WAS STALLED OUT ON 62.

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HAVE YOU LET COUSIN IT'VE BEEN THINKING IT

By LES FORGRAVE



WOLLEN BY MELTING SNOWS, rivers in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky are rising in many areas. Five Funeral Directors have drowned in the swirling waters and Red Cross workers have evacuated hundreds of others

She had heard of people being she pound on the door? would not pound on the closet | But he might do something des- they were past she swung the door

handkerchief. She was weeping without attracting attention.

"Perhaps it was outside. But it- drop to the floor.

It certainly sounded closer than Quickly she twisted two hairpins Down the iron steps she went-

away, she didn't want to leave any at the same time.

young men, "just in case."

ing on a neighboring hall door.

Agatha grasped the closet door-knob and twisted it to open the contained gingerale, or if that had have any compassion for him. He locked it so quickly and so quietly Her hand found a pair of pliers, that he could never swing her to

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door. If only she could push the key worked. The door came open. rug out of the way and get a little Agatha stepped out into the more air! Already the closet was room, blinking her eyes in the sudstifling. Otto used some powerful den light. The hall door stood open,

but there was no one in sight im-Her left hand encountered the mediately outside. She tiptoed block of dry ice. On top of it lay swiftly to the door and shut it. her wet handkerchief. She tried to She choked back a sob. She must pick the handkerchief up and found protect herself from Otto-from it was frozen. Stuck fast to it, em- the man she always had hoped bedded in her frozen tears, was one would some day . . . well, no matter of her hairpins. She wondered if ter now. What she needed was more had fallen to the floor, time. Time to get away. He must

the package he had left on the left a thousand clues? Otto would cate. Yes, it was dry ice, clean them up-after she was dead. She snatched up the key, shut But she pulled the frozen hand- and locked the closet door and rekerchief loose from the dry ice and placed the small rug that had been stuffed it up the sleeve of her coat. shoved out when she escaped. Then 2-Automotive less carbon dioxide—but the She tried to think calmly. She had she raised the window shade and would soon build up a pressure a good many minutes, perhaps as sash. the closet that would keep any long as half an hour, if she didn't One more thing remained. When oxygen from seeping in exert herself and consume too Otto returned he must find the hali

rdered this way, but she prayed Her momentary panic passed as of being plainly in sight for a minwas mistaken—that Otto had she realized that she still was safe, ute, at least, such thought in his mind. She She could summon help. Otto hadn't She listened close to the door. ald give him the benefit of her reckoned on her quick discovery of Footsteps approached along the

perate—someone might get hurt— slowly open and sped for the win-if she created a disturbance. And dow. goodby at the hall door. What an her family would be involved in From the ledge outside she scandal. It would be much better if reached in and lowered the shade, Agatha wiped her eyes with her she could find some way to escape then pulled the sash down again to

leave the window as Otto had She could not help it.

"Perhaps the voice we heard was outside the building," said Professor Halder. "I hope so. I sincerefessor Halder. "I hope so. I sincerefessor Halder with help anything the hole was filled with the key. She removed another hairpin and the hole was filled with the key. She removed another hairpin and detection as she moved cautiously."

She put her eye to the keynole. The student who had occupied the adjoining room was elsewhere with Otto now. She had no fear of detection as she moved cautiously. She put her eye to the keyhole. left it. key out the far side. She heard it to the fire escape, clinging to the '38

Agatha dropped her handkerend, and tried to use them as a key, ond floor was still deserted, and the chief and fumbled frantically for Inserting them in the hole and east stairway was as dark as when it. If she succeeded in getting twisting, she wiggled the doorknob she had ascended.

"We might pay surprise visits to She fumbled about on the floor, building and the time she emerged Opp. Post Office few of the nearby rooms," her There seemed to be a collection of again-yet her world had fallen. The sound of footsteps moved tricians' tape. It was a typical light she knew that she must put away, and there followed a knock- catch-all for a man who worked in a stop to Professor Halder's treach-

she had not heard the turn of the Her breath quickened. The tool was his way of thought—that the weakkey. She was a prisoner! Her breath quickened. The tool was his way of thought—that the weakness of her heart, as shown by her

Now there was no doubt of his Removing one of the clothes letters, so carefully kept and studmtentions. He had left her to hangers from the overhead rod, she ied by him, did not sway her one smother. He probably thought that straightened out its heavy wire bit from her duty. He had struck was amiss she would be unable to cry out or pound on the panel for help.

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Shoving the hanging clothes and tried again.

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knocked out of her hair by the clothes.

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> 3-24-3t-N -Call 2414.

work. Apply Mr. Newberry, 51-Wanted To Buy 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardware. Phone 550. 9-15-tf-T Memorial Hospital. 3-24-3t-T HOUSEKEEPER, Write Box 184-A WANTED - Household Furniture CINDERS, free for hauling. Phone Times-News. WOMAN FOR General housework, WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS.

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3-18-tf-T LOST—Sugar book, James Richard 3-18-tf-T Phone 1235. 3-20-1w-T LOST—In Maryland Theatre, green

3-22-3t-T LOST — Two sugar ration books

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3-23-31-T

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3-10-31t-N

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3-25-3t-N

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3-24-2t-N

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NEW DUNLAP band saw, new ball bearing drill press with automatic milling equipment, 553 N. Mechanic, rear.

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3-24-2t-N

41—Moving, Storage

Patterson 3-25-tf-N HAY, WHEAT, fodder, oat straw. 1623. and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623.

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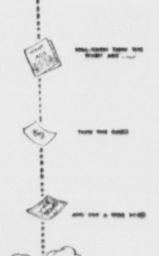
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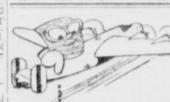
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sary, steady employment, Apply 50-Upholstery

3-25-3t-N and appliances, all descript

3-9-tf-N News.

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AND METALS

53-Wanted To Rent

Merit Bill Covering City Employes Is Sent to House of Delegates

chamber at Annapolis and sent to some of your D, E and F stamps.

title "City of Cumber- resumed next Monday,

In addition to the duties imposed upon it, the Civil Service Commission shall, on or before September purposes of the sub-title, and to foods. provide for appointments and emto time, make changes in the original rules or additions thereto.

Members To Receive \$250 For performing their duties members of the commission shall paid \$250 annually, payable month ly. The commission may appe such clerks, assistants and employes as may be necessary in rying out provisions.

Commissioners shall classify municipal offices and positions the City of Cumberland to which appointments are made, except the positions of tax collector, city auditor, city solicitor, city engineer and health officer. The offices and places so classified by the commission shall constitute the Classified City Service of Cumberland and no appointment to any of such offices

der any obligation to contribute to real estate firm and five individuals a registrant is a qualified farm laws of radio. any political fund, and no person volunteered to aid the cause by worker, according to Albert O'Neal, shall knowingly, directly or indi- leasing vacant lots to those desiring chairman. rectly, in person or by letter, re- to plant vegetable gardens political assessment, subscription or Persons Retain Positions

tions are placed under the provis- the location, soil, soil management, board, O'Neal says. To rate conions of this law shall be entitled to planting schedule, successive plant- sideration for deferment it must tant part in the communications retain their position until dis- ing, cultivation, fertilizer and in- be demonstrated, he says, that the systems during war time because of

Service Honor Roll At Cresaptown Will Be Discussed

Discussion of unifying the campaigns begun in Cresaptown for a service honor roll will be discussed at a meeting of the Parent-Teach-

purpose by various groups and two Trust building separate plans have been proposed. This meeting is being held to avoid Cumberland Improvement Comconfusion and duplication. The dis- pany, advised the city engineer's cussion will be about design of the office yesterday that his real estate memorial and its location. Member- firm is offering lots for Victory ship in the P.-T.A. is not necessary gardens on Thomas and Fayette for attendance at this meeting and street, Pine avenue and Fort ave- was committed to the county jail Julia Reider McCoy and the late progress parents and friends of service men nue and any other vacant lots conand women are urged to attend.

Fairhope Man Is Badly Injured in Motorcycle Crash

Vehicle Crashed against Dirt Bank West of Corriganville

Clarence E. Baker, 33, Fairhope Pa., was in a serious condition in Allegany hospital last night with injuries suffered when he was thrown from the motorcycle he was riding near Corriganville on the Mt. Savage road.

Baker was suffering from a concussion of the brain, a possible fracture of his skull and a laceration below his left eye. He was un-conscious when he was admitted Teachers Post-war Employment to the hospital at 7:15 p. m., and had not regained his senses late

According to State Trooper Milton G. Hart, who investigated, Baker was rounding a curve west of Corriganville apparently at a high rate of speed

Marks at the scene, the trooper said, indicated Baker was unable to keep the motorcycle on the high- tion for Allegany county have been way and traveled on the dirt on introduced in the Maryland House the right side of the road for about of Delegates this week, according to forty feet. Then, Hart explained Charles M. See, chairman of the the machine crashed against a dirt delegation. bank and an adjoining culvert at The bills include about the same time. Baker was

thrown to the ground. He was found unconscious by two women and a man, the trooper said, who flagged down an automobile occupied by Francis Duckworth and John Mauk, both of Corriganville, to bring him to the

It is possible, Hart said, that Baker's motorcycle was forced off the road by another vehicle. Investigation into the accident has not been completed pending outcome of Baker's injuries.

Henry Hart Post

To Burn Mortgage

At Dinner April 17

ing Off \$13,000 Debt at

Queen City Hotel

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veter-

ceremony, joint installation of of-

staff; Mrs. Mary Hopps, Baltime

the auxiliary and her staff

Maryland department president o

United States Army, as the princi-

Newly elected officers of Henry

The local V. F. W. auxiliary is sche-

duled to elect officers April 13.

DRAFT BOARDS IN

In Default of Fine

ken driving

LaVale barracks

farm War Board

For Drunken Driving

Dewey Ault, of Petersburg, W. Va.,

was arrested at work yesterday by

Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap after

stopped near Allegany Grove. While

FARMER DEFERMENTS

Housewives who unbalanced their point-ration budgets will get relief VFW Will Celebrate Payfrom Uncle Sam this week. Beginning today, they may draw on their April ration accounts by using the blue D, E and F stamps in the

No. 2 ration books. However the OPA cautions shop-Senate Pebruary 1, providing for pers to go easy on the D, E and F placing employes of the City of stamps lest they "short" themselves nounced that plans are being forimposing additional duties upon Also-there'll be no refunds if point the Civil Service Commission, was values of certain items should be passed yesterday by the upper lowered April 1, after you have spent

Meanwhile, this is the last week The measure, Senate Bill No for buying meat, butter and cheese 177, entitled an act to add fourteen before rationing sets in March 29. new sections to Article 1A of the Sales of canned fish and canned Code of Public Local Laws of meat, frozen since Feb. 18, will be

"Civil Service Stamps A, B and C, now in use will continue to be valid through March 31. Any A, B or C blue stamps not used by consumers by that date become invalid, and will Lt. Col. George Henderson, of the I, 1943, make rules to carry out the not be usable for buying processed Internal Security Division of the

Pre-validating ration stamps, OPA pal speaker at the dinner ployments in all positions in the officials explained, is done primarily classified service, based on merit, to allow consumers to make the best Hart Post and the auxiliary will be efficiency, characted, and industry, possible use of any ration stamps of installed and an invitation is being 14 Girls Already Signed Payments Made for 773 left in their books at the end of Post, of Frostburg, to have its 1943 officers installed at the same time

City Lot Owners Respond to Plea By Garden Leader

Real Estate Firm and Five ADVICE IS GIVEN Individuals Register at City Hall

No person in the Classified City terday with the announcement by

5,000 Circulars Arrive

All persons holding positions in and "Don'ts" for Victory gardeners. Not everybody who pitches hay These valuable circulars set forth is a farmer in the opinion of his the instructor of the new class.

transferred in accordance with the controlled, are being sent to Ralph engaged in an essential agricultural of communication when the latter will be placed in charge of their ducts in sufficient quantity to mark the enemy distribution at the court house.

Information contained in the cir- the nation's food supply. culars is prepared by the county The farmer who raises farm agent and the chamber of enough foodstuffs to sustain life blackout test here, and results of commerce bore the printing ex- on the farm is not considered es- the experiment were highly success-

The Chamber of Commerce also cultural effort for deferment from received a box of large posters capmilitary service, O'Neal says, MRS, HARRY McCREARY tioned "Plant a Victory Garden" There must be a surplus, and a from the Office of War Information. Sizeable one, too, going into the DIES IN HOSPITAL HERE ers association Monday night in the These large and colorful picture nation's trade channels Money has been collected for that chamber office, fifth floor, Liberty Man Sent to Jail posters may be obtained at the

D. Clifford Goodfellow, of the trolled by the company that are \$100 and costs on a charge of drunsuitable for gardens

Those Offering Lots Other owners offering lots in-

George Furstenberg, of Fifth he had fled Tuesday night when treet, two lots on Johnson Heights. Miss Lydia Millman, of Greene Trooper Dunlap was making a treet, a lot in Bowling Green. George L. Hast, of Rose Hill ave- ran away. His car was towed to the

nue, a lot on Paca street. Miss Sarah Dawson, of Marietta street, lots on Eastern avenue. David Kauffman, of LaVale, lot-

the LaVale section near the Meets Today Maryland State Police sub-station. Applications for lots continued to pour into the city engineer's office cultural Board will meet this afteryesterday as spring-like weather noon at 1:30 in the county agent's

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 8

Delegate Dick's Bill Provides

Another Measure Boosts

Payments to Volunteer Fire Companies

Pour measures relating to legisla-

HB 680-Regulating the compensation of the cook at the Allegany county jail.

HB 686 - Relating to the taxation and licensing by counties, municipalities or other political subdivisions of motor vehicles transporting employes to and from their work in Alle-

the re-employment of teachers in the public school system of Allegany county who enter the

propriations to certain volunteer fire companies in Allegany

Board To Fix Salary

Sponsored by the Allegany county delegation, House Bill 680, provides that a sum be set by the county ommissioners for a cook to the jail. The present law provides that a

any factory, office, establishment, Pallbearers were E. M. Heber or industrial plant in Allegany Vernon Cubbage, A. Clark, J. Cozad This is also a delegation H. Hayden, W. Malone,

visors, principals and attendance Grass Fire Extinguished officers inducted into the land or A grass fire on Shriver's hill was he was struck by an iron bolt. He their regular point value, he may fats program. naval forces and provides that such extinguished by East Side firemen was pulling staples from a railroad lower their point value.

armed forces of the United

HB 700 - Increases the ap-

cle which transports employes to was in St. Luke's cemetery.

White Duer, widow of Hugh Duer, 15 Perry street, were held yes terday afternoon at her late home with the Rev. Robert E. Greyno crest burial park.

Fleming, R. S. Bradley, J. Shepherd, O. Logsdon and J. Mongold.

CHARLES KINCAID RITES

FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY or money order is enclosed

ficers, a dinner and dance Saturday April 17, at 6:30 p. m., in the Queen DO IT NOW — With less than a week to go the Red Cross War Fund Campaign for Allegany county is short its goal by nearly \$8,000. You kers at the Celanese plant, accordmay subscribe to the War Fund by clipping and filling out the above Invitations are being sent to Robcoupon and then mailing it to the War Fund Headquarters, South ert Fanning, of Baltimore, Maryland Liberty street, Cumberland, Md. Allegany county's quota is \$55,500.

Operators' Class Will Form Today

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS,

Up for War Emergency Service Course

The mortgage burning event will mark the clearing of a \$13,000 debt A course for radio telephone oper-

> Fourteen girls, ranging in age The largest sum amounting to invited to join the class by reporting this phase of the program. at school this evening.

Classes will be held one night The Allegany County Agricultural being scheduled April 1 and the average grant of \$12.96 a child and cal 1874 went to Washington Mon-Garden front was encouraging yes-War Board has often been called third on April 8. Each class will \$33.92 a family. A total of \$9,498 day to see what could be done in Service shall for any reason be un- Ralph L. Rizer, chairman, that one draft boards in determining whether course comprises sixty questions on children.

Members of the class forming this thirty-one needy blind persons and man; evening and those who completed a recent course will be evamined \$760.75 was spent with each indi- Frank Schriver, Sarah Porter, Ken- "Stars and Stripes Forever". He the Ruml plan is "sound reasonable" it has been oppose The agriculture board is vested a recent course will be examined vidual with no authority, he said, and gives by a representative of the Federal \$24.54. At the same time Harold W. its opinion on a registrant's status Communications Commission here contribution from any person in Smith, secretary, announced that as far as farm work in concerned on April 14. Those who pass the the Chamber of Commerce received only when asked by local draft examination will receive restricted licenses from the government

Miss Margery Muncaster will be

F. McHenry, county farm agent, who enterprise, raising and selling pro- are knocked out by bombings by the effort as a real contribution to ceiving units, including two of the mobile type, were used in a recent

sential enough to the nation's agri- ful.

Mrs. Bessie E. McCreary, 54, wife ARE OVERSEAS of Harry R. McCreary, 221 Indepen dence street, died at 2 p. m. yesterday in Allegany hospital where she had been a patient since last

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. the battlefronts overseas is now in SENATE MEASURES An employe of a local gas station yesterday in default of a fine of Arch McCoy,

Livengood, Cumberland; two bro-Lillian Mills, Mrs. Elmeta Miller, Baltimore; Miss Florence McCoy, Cumberland; and three grandchilroutine inspection of the car Ault dren.

DON C. LAFFEY RITES

quiem mass. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery

The senior and sophomore classes inscription. of LaSalle high school, where young Laffey was a member of the sopho office to discuss meat and butter more basketball team and a candirationing as it affects the farmer. date for the baseball team, attended Other phases of rationing which concern farmers will also be taken Members of the basketball, baseball and football teams also attended.

> ter, Donald Blaul, Edward Collins, cigarets as the amount calls William Kelly

MRS. HUGH DUER RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary officiating. Interment was in Hill-Pallbearers were H. A. Bean, A.

sum not exceeding \$600 a year be Kincaid, McKeesport, Pa., were held stitution after a hearing in juvenile low the regular value when absorbable House Bill 686 specifies that no Mrs. Ruth Cubbage, 629 Lincoln tax or fee shall be levied by county street, with the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. county jail. Associate Judge William local office of the OPA announced or municipality on any motor vehi-Bowersox officiating. Interment A. Huster set Friday at 1:30 p. m. yesterday.

Radio Telephone 767 Aged Persons Given Public Aid, Report Indicates

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24,

Children in Allegany County in February

incurred as a result of the post bor- ators will be inaugurated this eve- 65 were made for five special types taining seniority are disqualified for rowing that amount to make ad- ning at 7:30 o'clock at the head- of public assistance in Allegany physical reasons is to be included ditions and remodeling its home on quarters of the War Emergency county during the month of Feb- in the contract. Union street and for purchasing Radio Service, second floor, Union ruary, according to a report issued street building, it was announced yesterday by J. Milton Patterson, Climaxing the affair will be a last evening by Leroy Jenkins, radio director of the Maryland Departdance which will commence about aide and director of the program. ment of Public Welfare

773 Children Aided

Seven hundred and seventy-three January of this year. a week for three weeks, the second children of 280 families received an

the heading of general Nolan public assistance, a total of 275 cases are listed with payments to- proved recommendations of

ren receiving foster home care. The ese workers due to delays in having average payment a child was \$20.03. action taken on the case. Garrett Figures Given Garrett county's public assistance bill for February was \$16,181.01 and

the money was apportioned as folto dependent children, \$5,130.36; asstance to the needy blind, \$199.94; general public assistance, \$2,619.13 and foster home care \$484.61

CIGARETS WILL BE

A campaign to collect funds to HOUSE PASSES SIX send free cigarets to men in the hursday.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs.

United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard serving on ALLEGANY COUNTY

Rand's, Baltimore and Centre which Cumberlanders can drop House of Delegates at Annapolis Reading, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. garets. The campaign is made pos- O'Conor for his signature or veto. sible through the eforts of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company which is furnishing Camel cigarets at the pensation of tax collectors in Alle-

price of five cents per pack. Each pack will contain twenty SB 282 - Relates to the compencigarets to be tax free, and will be sation of constables in Allegany Funeral services for Don C. Laf- shipped direct to the fighting zones county fey, 868 Maryland avenue, were held overseas. In addition to the men yesterday morning in St. Mary's in active battle, servicemen in base law relating to huckstering in Alle-Catholic church with the Rev. Law- hospitals and dressing stations at gany county. rence C. Landrigan celebrating re- the front will receive the cigarets.

Each package of cigarets will con- relating to the impounding of cattle

tain a distinctive label with this and horses in Allegany county.

"We are doing a little, you are doing a lot. Cumberland, Md., is behind you co-operating with Rand's Self-Serve Drug Store"

When the jar is filled with coins Gervald Patrick, Cornelius George company, the store manager and a years city official will break the seal Pallbearers were Howard Hovat- count the money and send as man John Dougherty, Kenneth Ritter, at the rate of one pack for each Frank Hiner, John C. Boyle and five cents. With over 600 Allegar county men serving overseas th campaign is expected to have g

Father Seeks Release Of Daughter on Writ Of Habeas Corpus

George H. Hardin filed a writ of habeas corpus yesterday in circuit the first two months of rationing court in an attempt to secure the of meats, cheese, fats and oils, release of his minor daughter who which becomes effective Monday, Funeral services for Charles H. had been sentenced to a state in-March 29, to lower point values be-

for a hearing on the writ.

B. and O. Worker Hurt

War Labor Board Approves Contract Goes to the Governor Of Celanese Union

Wage Increases, Checkoff of Dues Are among Items in Agreement

The War Labor Board approved an agreement between the Celanese Corporation of America and Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America yesterday providing for wage hour for approximately 9,400 woring to an Associated Press dispatch received by the News last night.

The agreement will raise rates three cents generally and permit ditional adjustments for certain The board said it approved the increases to reduce inequality within the industry. Average hourly earnings in the ayon industry are approximately 84.5 cents, compared to 76.5 cents at the Amcelle plant, the board report-

The board also provides for maintenance of membership and the voluntary checkoff of union dues. emteen days in which they may withdraw from the union or be bound to maintain their membership for the duration of the contract. A clause providing for separation al-Expenditures aggregating \$33,861.- lowance for employes who are at-

Before Board Since January

A delegation of Local 1974 officers including Boyd E. Payton, who from fifteen to twenty years, already \$16,658.69 was expended for old age George A. Meyers as president; and have registered for the course and assistance. Seven hundred and John G. Thomas, secretary-treasurothers interested in obtaining re- sixty-seven persons received average er; went to Washington, D. C., two stricted radio telephone licenses are grants of \$21.72 an individual under weeks ago to attempt to secure action in the contract which had been

upon in recent weeks to aid local last about two hours. The complete was spent for aid to dependent regard to having the WLB pass on Liberty coming up out of the stage the Carlson amendment to the case. Members of this group in- with a chorus of girls forming our Ruml plan for a pay-as-you-go Public assistance was given to cluded Payton, Alvin Rankin, chair- national emblem. While this was come tax program. receiving approximately neth Toohy, Oscar Blake, William Coleman, Eva Chaney, and Joseph

> A WLB panel unanimously taling \$6,383.45. The average grant contract negotiated between the RAF, and Lady Loyd. He has also having an income in excess union and company and announced Payments amounting to \$560.76 its decision on January 27, 1943. were made for twenty-eight child- Some unrest occurred among Celan-

Local 1874 officials said last night that efforts of Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Sixth Maryland District, were greatly appreciated in having the case finally settled. Beall had devoted

most of this week on the matter. of the contract will result in the land during 1942, William B. Matwage increases provided being re- thews, managing director of the troactive to September 29, 1942. It Maryland Tuberculosis Association was also estimated that \$1,250,000 announced has been added to the annual Cel-

Survivors include her mother streets, has placed a large sealed Six Allegany county Senate bills husband, one daughter, Mrs. Julia glass jar on display in the store in were passed last evening by the thers, Herbert and Morton McCoy, nickels and pennies to buy the ci- and sent to Governor Herbert R.

The bills were SB 261 - Providing for the comgany county.

SB 368 - Repeals sections of the

SB 369 - Repeals sections of law SB 389 - Makes it lawful for the

sessions of the grand jury

Representing LaSalle were Brothers a representative of the tobacco of offenders shall not exceed two tors of commercial vehicles

Christmas seals.

court stenographer to be present at iner of the Office of Defense Trans SB 413 - Provides that in Alle- ters in the offices of the Chamber gany county the magistrate for ju- of Commerce, Liberty Trust buildvenile cases shall have concurrent ing today, tomorrow and Saturday, jurisdiction with the Circuit court While he is here, he will handle to try persons and the imprisonment appeals or complaints from opera- interpretations and skillful hand come under the order of ODT

Retailers May Lower Point Values **Under Meats and Fats Rationing**

Spoilage Will Expire May 31

Bill Upping Salary Of Court Stenographer

The Maryland Senate yesterday approved and passed on to the governor House Bill No. 572, providing for an increase in the compensation of the court stenographers of the Fourth Judicial

Under provisions of the bill, the court stenographer appointed for the Circuit court of Allegany and Garrett counties shall receive a salary of \$2,700 an-

The Allegany county commissioners shall levy and pay to the said stenographer the sum of \$2,250 in monthly installments while the county commissioners of Garrett shall levy and pay to the stenographer the sum of \$450 in monthly installments. The same stenographer is em-

ployed by both the Circuit court of Allegany and Garrett Compensation of the Wash-

ington county court stenographer is boosted to \$2,250, according to the bill.



baugh, son of Mrs. Ruth Rogan, a like amount, R. N., 306 Furnace street, in which Under the present system po he describes his experiences in Eng- men pay one per cent from the land, where he is stationed with the salary, matched by a similar am Eighth Bomber Command.

First of all he thanked Mr. per cent and the city matches Ankeney for the Cumberland News The bills as originally presen in which a recapitulation of the Tri-State news was carried.

Sgt. Defibaugh describes a

visit to London when he stayed at the Savoy hotel and attended a performance of "Best Bib and Tucker" a musical. One scene showed the Statue of tatives in Washington in support

he misses the good old U.S.A. Sgt. Defibaugh attended the show amendment, committee mem with Miss Patricia Loyd, daughter say, is based on the Ruml plan the of Chief Air Vice Marshal Loyd, slight modification in that per-

visited their home on week ends.

The sergeant says the English truly appreciate the aid from America and the hands across the sea theme is being more firmly established each day with U.S. troops and English servicefraternizing as buddies common problems and

ed in the tuberculosis clinics held Union officials said the provisions throughout the counties of Mary-

The clinics, which are held by anese payroll by the wage increases the tuberculosis association in co-operation with the state and county health departments, totalled 362 during the year. There were by requiring the employment of 5,611 were white and 2,320 were the use of the most efficient m

The diagnosis of the patients found that 430 had positive tuberculosis, 594 were suspects, 2,131 negative cases, 30 were chronic cases and the remainder, or 3,176 patients, were in-

These clinics of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association are financed through the annual sale of ed through the annual sale

ODI Representative Will Be Here For Three Days

portation, will make his headquar

Provision To Guard against any item below its regular point

It is pointed out that if a retailer finds, in good faith, that ra- meats and canned fish, which were sented several surprises in its versa William Reynolds, 32, of 907 Vir- tory are in imminent danger of cial table of consumer point values variations which revealed ginia avenue, suffered a laceration spoilage, and that he cannot dis- and begin to collect points for all emotional significance of Techs above the left eye yesterday when pose of them quickly enough at items rationed under the meats and kowsky's compositions.

tioning board are required when

Detailed reports to the local ra-

point values are lowered during the two months' period. Points lost in

aind the following important steps theme by each of the string div when the new rationing regulations sions. go into effect next week:

C of C Committee **Opposes Liquor Board for County**

Suggests Pensions for Firemen, Police Be Place ed on Uniform Basis

The Legislative committee of Cumberland Chamber of Comm has gone on record opposing

system here apparently seems to a wire expressing opposition to Ways and Means committee

was meeting in Annapolis. Members of the committee the appointment of a board of lie license commissioners would me an added expense and would put extra burden on dealers and taurants, already "pretty hear taxed," Smith said.

Endorse Pension Bills

The committee endorsed two ne providing for increased pen or policemen and the other pro ng for increased pensions for nen, Smith said, but added that committee suggested that pen both departments, employes Franklin H. Ankeney has received tributing five per cent of th a letter from Sgt. Charles S. Defi-salary and the city contribu

> from the city; firemen pay th provide for the "five and five" for policemen but for a three cent deduction by firemen an seven per cent contribution by

chamber, the Legislative comm urges that they write to repre Although, the committee adv

said he then realized just how much reasonable," it has been opposed \$20,000 would pay personal inc taxes for the year 1943 based on income of 1942 or 1943, which is the higher

Support Amendment

committee also is urgi nembers of the chamber to supp the bill amending the Selec Training and Service Act of 19 and to "provide for the success prosecution of the war by prohib ing acts interfering with the

utilization of manpower." This bill prohibits, for the di tion of the war, the enforcement any rules, practices, policies or quirements of any labor organiz ment or understanding to which labor organization is a party whi prescribes or has the effect of ducing or slowing down product.

thods or tools in production. The bill also provides that supe visory employes, such as foremshall not be eligible to membersh in any labor organization engag in collective bargaining with contractor by whom they

Plays Final Season Concert Here

More Than 1,000 Persons Hear Varied Program by String Symphony

who ling of unusual compositions, the Farbman String Symphony, under the direction of Harry Farbma brought to a conclusion last night the season's program of the Cun berland Concert Association in For Hill auditorium. Over 1,000 local music lovers ha the privilege of hearing a differen type of musical program as the

> lustrated the ability to portray fee ing and emotion through instru mental interpretation. Play National Anthem

string symphony, one of the mo

melodious of symphonic groups,

Last night's concert was open that way can be recovered from the by the fourteen string instri board if application is made within mentalists with a stirring present thirty days after the month in tion of the National Anthem. Th which the loss occurred. Such a was followed by a performance recovery of points during any month Vivaldi's "Concerto grosso d mino s limited to two per cent of allow- or "Great Concerto in D Mino which contained an unusually de-Retailers are asked to keep in terous repetition of an intrica

In the third number, Tschaikow 1. Resume the sale of canned sky's "Serenade," the group pr

persons be restored to their former shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night, the when the bolt flew back. ReyThis provision in the rationing 29 through April 10, retailers will Mendelssohn "Concerto for Piano Highlight of the evening's prepositions of like seniority, status and About half an acre of grass was nolds was treated at Memorial hosregulations will expire on May 31, collect points from customers, but with Miss Edith Schiller as solo During the two weeks, March gram was the performance of the and thereafter no retailer may sell (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

With a varied repertoire, vibrain